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TAKES SENSE, WOMAN SAYS, TO RUN FARM

Electricity and Farm Bureau Make Things Easy Now in Back Hills

ONLY ILL-MANAGED ACRES FAIL TO PAY

Farmhouse Lawn No Longer Is Strolling Ground of the Nomadic Hen and Hog

From pioneer days it has been the job of the womenfolk of farming households, on the prairies and in the uplands, to take what was given them and make it go as far as they could. In the early days they had very little to do with, and they did wonders. Nowadays it is said the farm woman has more to do with. If so, does she have more comfort? Is life thus more pleasant? Two articles, based on first-hand observations by an "outlander," show a few comparisons and are intended solely as a contribution to the general fund of information. The second and last article follows.

An angular, pleasant-voiced woman rocked on her Vermont porch in the pungent blue and gold of the late autumn morning. She wore a print dress a woman in suburban Boston or New York might wear, and her salt-and-pepper hair was piled high on her head after the fashion of the '90s.

In the distance her cattle grazed on a hillside, blots of sleek black and white, 100 head and more. Her house was white; her clustered farm buildings red and white and impeccably neat. Flowers were waning gold and rose and violet in a little garden by the long disused pump. Across the road a child came dashing from the "hired" house, dodging a dog in the shadow of the old butternut tree. You could hear the slight purr of an electric refrigerator, and sniff and smell doughnuts frying in the kitchen.

The farm woman looked shrewdly along the dirt road that winds in the folds of the hills, and she said, calmly:

"Yes, there've been changes in the hills. My great-grandfather came here from Connecticut and built him a log cabin just there, behind the milk shed. Then after a bit he built the main part of this house. There've been additions to it.

Electricity Now Runs Farms

"I was born here. I've got grown children now. When I was a little girl I kept outdoors a lot and I learned how to take care of stock instead of doing housework. Sometimes the pump froze and other things happened, but we never had much hardship I can remember. Now we've got electric machinery. Most of the folks in the hills have. If they don't own it, they rent it.

"The people that have hardship in the hills nowadays have it because they don't manage sensibly and usually they go away pretty soon."

I think this was an average farm woman. Shall we say the average of

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South African Status Undergoes Radical Change

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The appointment of Sir Herbert Stanley, Governor of Ceylon, to be British High Commissioner of South Africa was announced officially here on Nov. 21. This means the regularization of political relations between London and Pretoria, the seat of the Government, upon lines already adopted where Great Britain and Canada are concerned.

Sir Herbert is to be in effect British Ambassador in South Africa. His position differs from that occupied by Sir William Clarke at Ottawa only in the fact that besides being the British Government's agent with one of the independent nations of the British Commonwealth of Nations, he is also to be in charge of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland, over which Great Britain still exercises direct protectorate.

His appointment completes, as regards South Africa, the change in the status of the overseas British Dominions, to which finishing touches have been put at the recent imperial conference. Hitherto in South Africa, the Earl of Athlone, as Governor-General, has been at the same time the King's personal representative and also the British Government's agent. After the Earl of Athlone completes his tenure of office within the next few months, these two offices will be completely separated, the Governor-General having nothing further to do with the British Government, his duties being confined entirely to representing the King, who is now the sole official link connecting Great Britain with the Union of South Africa, just as in the similar case with Canada.

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Indian Extremists Defeated at Polls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Madras, India

NON-BRAHMANS have swept the polls at the recent elections for the Madras Legislative Council here. The new Council, which consists of 98 elected members, is constituted as follows: Non-Brahmans 65, Brahmans 9, Moslems 13, Indian Christians 5, Europeans 5, and Anglo-Indians 1.

The Brahmans have a merely fractional representation in the new body, though for centuries, possibly millenniums, they have exercised despotic sway over the whole of southern India. In south India Brahmanism and Congressism go hand in hand, so that this electoral rebuff also affects the political extremists.

Nation to Join States in War Upon Rackets

Determined Effort Under Way to Rid Cities of Criminal Gangs

A campaign against racketeers and gangsters in the larger cities throughout the United States, especially in Chicago, has been determined upon by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, it is announced in Washington.

With this announcement comes the information that civic leaders in Chicago, determined to purge the city of crime, have, in conjunction with the Chicago Association of Commerce, provided a "war chest" of $5,000,000 in cash and pledges to be expended over a period of five years should the anti-crime crusade last that long.

In New York the district attorney's appeal to rid the city of racketeer rule was answered Nov. 20, by 40 citizens—prominent in industry, church men, labor leaders and public officials—who met at his office and outlined a program for restraining the activities of "public enemies."

It was further revealed at this meeting that J. Weston Allen, chairman of the National Crime Commission, is planning a secret questionnaire to be sent to merchants in all large cities asking for details of their experience with racketeers.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Hoover Administration which is stressing the necessity of state cooperation for effective prohibition and general law enforcement is demonstrating by actual deeds the willingness of the Federal Government to do its part in assisting the states to cope with these problems.

The Attorney-General, William D. Mitchell, on Nov. 20, announced that federal agencies were being massed in Chicago to aid state and municipal efforts to suppress gangster activities.

An assistant United States Attorney-General has been ordered to Chicago, Mr. Mitchell declared, to act as an aid to the United States attorney in the city, and to coördinate the various law enforcement activities of the federal agencies located there.

All federal forces have been gradually strengthened in Chicago, Mr. Mitchell reported, "thus putting an increasing pressure upon gangster activities in that particular field."

"We intend to keep going indefinitely," Mr. Mitchell added, "certainly until our aid is no longer needed."

At the same time that Mr. Mitchell was making known the Federal Government's active participation in the drive against racketeers, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, Prohibition Director in the Department of Justice, indicated that the prohibition bureau was scrutinizing the operations of the California grape industry, which recently has been advertising a certain

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Reich Strengthened by Vote of States

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The German federal states in a session of the Federal Council lasting only a fortnight have agreed to a considerable infringement of their budgetary rights in order to aid the Reich in carrying through its financial program.

This undoubtedly marks the beginning of reform in the Reich's administration in favor of the Reich, which the federal states, hitherto determined to maintain their complete independence, especially in financial matters, have always opposed.

S. Parker Gilbert, former agent-general for reparation payments, has been demanding such a reform for many years but the federal states have always refused to yield, and the Reich deemed it unwise to enforce the reform.

BRITAIN PROPOSES WORLD'S BIGGEST LINER

LONDON (AP)—Specifications for a 73,000-ton liner which will challenge the germans for supremacy in north Atlantic traffic were revealed Nov. 21 by W. R. Smith, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade. Mr. Smith addressed the House of Commons in behalf of the Cunard insurance bill and told of the projected liner. The vessel, he said, would be 1018 feet long and would cost approximately $23,500,000.

The insurance bill would grant the Government power to underwrite about half the insurance on the ship, leaving the balance to Lloyds group of insurance companies.

TIME BELIEVED RIPE TO REDUCE CHILD WORKERS

Elders Need Jobs, It Is Shown, and Youth Needs More Schooling

By MARY HORNADAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—It was agreed by several speakers at the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection here, Nov. 20, that, while child labor has contributed little to unemployment, now would be an opportune time to take some of the children of low ages out of the factories.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said that with the present large army of unemployed there is no necessity of children working before they are 16 or 18, or of anyone working over eight hours a day, five days a week.

Other speakers agreed that the present would be an excellent time also to place more emphasis on compulsory school attendance and thereby enlist boards of education and teachers in combating child labor. Mrs. Raymond Robins, head of the National Women's Trade Union League, urged the protection of children this winter whose fathers are unemployed.

A dozen groups, each considering a separate phase of the child welfare question, convened to hear expert and lay opinion on the volumes of reports 1200 men and women prepared for the conference. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, a pencil and large notebook in hand, attended a meeting working on a balanced recreational program for youth at the Pan-American Union. Other meetings filled the auditoriums of half a dozen public buildings.

Delegates on Nov. 20 rushed from a morning meeting on one subject to a luncheon scheduled to have begun 15 minutes before the meeting adjourned, back again to an afternoon meeting which adjourned at the last minute possible to allow them to reach a White House reception, which ended just in time for evening discussion dinners.

The old question of which federal bureau should administer to the needs of the nation's children was revived when the section on public health organization recommended the transference of maternity and infancy work of the children's bureau to the public health service.

Protest Merging of Interests

The recomendation was challenged by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, a member of the committee, backed by representatives of 12 national women's organizations, who held that any child welfare organization, because of its special function, should be fundamentally separate from any unified health program.

The national organizations which backed Miss Abbott with a resolution read to the meeting by Marguerite M. Wells, acting president of the National League of Women Voters are as follows: American Association of University of Women, American Federation of Teachers, American Home Economics Association, American Nurses Association, Council of Women for Home Missions, National Board, Y. W. C. A., National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Con-

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Bukharin Denies Any Defection in Soviet Loyalty

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Nikolai Bukharin, long denounced as chief representative of the Right Wing tendency of the Communist Party, has made full affirmation of his loyalty to party policy in a statement addressed to the central committee.

Bukharin denied charges that he had not whole-heartedly accepted the decisions of the last party congress, repudiated the latest group of party dissenters and disassociated himself from the group of expelled American Communists headed by Jay Lovestone with whom he had been charged with sympathizing. He based his profession of loyalty upon the present situation in the country.

It remains to be seen, however, whether his recantation goes far enough to satisfy the central committee of the Communist Party, or whether it will be rejected as a tactical maneuver designed to avert further party disciplinary measures.

COASTAL TRADE PROTECTION ASKED

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Legislation which will effectively reserve all coastal trade of the United States to vessels flying the flag of this country is asked in the annual report of A. J. Tryer, Commissioner of Navigation.

Mr. Tryer points out that although such exclusive right was intended to be provided for in an act of 1898, vessels of other countries have found a loophole in that law and are now engaged in the coast trade to the extent of carrying excursions out and back from the same port.

The desirability of reserving at least coastal trade to ships in the American merchant marine is emphasized by statistics in the report revealing the decline in American tonnage engaged in foreign trade since the high water mark reached in 1921.

RYAN TAX $21,761,363

NEW YORK (AP)—The estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan is valued at $121,028,992. Clendenin Ryan, a son and executor of the will, filed an accounting yesterday showing that the estate will pay the State of New York an inheritance tax of $17,370,291 and to the Federal Government $4,382,072.

Spade Work on Naval Treaty Finished at Geneva Conference

Budgetary Limit to Apply to Nations Accepting This Method—France Firm for Direct Plan of Control —Smaller Powers Conciliated

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Nearly all the provisions of the London treaty excepting those providing for limitation of the three great navies were written into the draft convention by the Preparatory Disarmament Commission Nov. 20.

Therefore the naval work of the commission is ended until the final third reading some weeks hence. When the disarmament conference meets all the naval powers of the world will have an opportunity of adopting for themselves the undertaking achieved at London.

Furthermore the commission adopted the British proposal to apply budgetary limitation to navies, that is to say, the top limit of permissible expenditure will be stipulated for every country which accepts the method.

The United States and Japanese delegations informed the commission they were unwilling to limit expenditure. Likewise France stated it considers direct limitation as in existing treaties enough for navies and opposes any check upon expenditure, although France itself is the chief proponent of the budgetary method as applied to land war materials.

This apparent inconsistency is due to the fact that while the French army is the most modern and highly developed in the world and therefore does not need new expenditures of money the French navy on the other hand is much older with many obsolete vessels. The French naval building program is already drafted until 1942 with appropriations of money included.

But the British proposal to limit world expenditure on navies has not a chance of success although it was adopted by the commission and will be included in the draft treaties for the general disarmament conference. In the face of American, Japanese and French opposition to the budgetary scheme, the direct method of specifying actual ships to be allowed each power as was done in the Washington and London treaties must suffice.

As the result of its labors on the naval problem, the Preparatory Dis-

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BETTER OUTLOOK IS REPORTED BY BUSINESS HEADS

Leaders in 18 Industrial States Expect Upturn This Winter

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Leaders of virtually every great industry in the country heard John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, report improved business conditions in most of the great industrial states, accompanied by slight betterment in the employment situation, at the one hundred and sixty-second annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at the Hotel Astor here on Nov. 20.

Mr. Edgerton's report was based upon telegrams received from the presidents of manufacturing associations in California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Georgia.

"Taking them as a group," said Mr. Edgerton, "they show that while business is still below the peak of this time a year ago, there has been some improvement in the last few months and a slight betterment in the employment situation. They indicate almost unanimously an upward curve of confidence and that in the late winter or early spring there should be a gradual and definite upbuilding.

"Industries which seem to be slowly on the mend are steel, textiles, public utilities, shoes, paper, building, beet sugar, stock yards, numerous specialties, railroads in some sections, automobiles and allied industries, one state reporting that this industry is just now making its greatest strides in years.

"In regard to employment, 12 show a fairly encouraging situation, six of them reporting obvious improvement and six reporting spotty gains or no further recession. Six show declines, but one of these says its situation is not serious and will probably be ended by seasonal employment; three of them, mining, lumbering and agricultural states, respectively, are badly affected, and the other two believe they are about emerging from the worst.

"As to the future, only three of the group look at the situation as unfavorable."

Deportation of Five Prison Aliens Sought

Legal action urged by John W. Reth, State Fire Marshal, to deport five unnaturalized inmates of state penal institutions will be launched as soon as the Department of Correction files complete reports on the men involved, Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, United States Immigration Commissioner, declared Nov. 21.

The fire marshal informed immigration authorities Nov. 20 that he had asked the State Department of Correction to take immediate action to rid the country of the five criminals, who had been convicted of arson and fraud. Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Correction Commissioner, is expected to file his report Nov. 22.

Asked as to what action immigration authorities could take to deport the criminals, Mrs. Tillinghast pointed out that deportation proceedings could be engineered if the men had not been in the country more than five years and had been sentenced to terms of one year or more. If they have been in the country between 10 and 20 years and have been convicted only once, they cannot be deported, she said. The proceedings depend particularly on the number of convictions and the length of time the criminal has been in the country, she explained.

Under all circumstances, the criminals must have hearings, Mrs. Tillinghast added, and if it is deemed advisable warrants for deportation can be issued following the hearings.

FRENCH AFRICA TO GET FURTHER FEDERAL LOANS

Equatorial Colony Fund of $32,000,000 Approved by Deputies

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Continuing its program of granting loans to French colonies, of which $150,000,000 already have been approved this week, the Chamber of Deputies has sanctioned a loan to French Equatorial Africa, amounting to more than $32,000,000.

The funds will be used for completing the railroad from Brazzaville to the ocean and building a deep-water seaport at Pointe Noire, just across the boundary from the Belgian Congo.

Equatorial Africa is probably the richest of all French colonial possessions, but has been prevented from developing its resources because the rapids of the Congo render the river unnavigable, and thus deprive the interior of access to the sea. The railroad from Brazzaville to the coast is designed to remedy this situation. It was commenced in 1921 and probably will not be complete for another four or five years.

The loan just approved allots 447,000,000 francs to this project, which, added to loans authorized in 1914 and 1925, will bring the total construction cost to 810,000,000 francs. Of the present loan, 300,000,000 francs are allotted to construction of the seaport at Pointe Noire.

Also 75,000,000 francs of the loan have been allotted to improving sanitary and hygienic conditions under which native laborers are working. Another 20,000,000 francs will be devoted to assistance of native agriculturalists, especially those producing cotton.

Parliament, in addition to completing an ambitious series of colonial loans, has commenced detailed consideration of the much-discussed national reequipment program, which has been the leading project of the two Tardieu governments for the last year. Although the cabinet would like to keep this enterprise foremost on the parliamentary calendar, it is meeting with some difficulty, due to the desire of the opposition parties to make a political issue out of the Oustric bank failure and consequent resignation of Raoul Peret, former Minister of Justice. M. Peret had formerly been attorney to Albert Oustric, curb market speculator, whose banking and stock exchange operations are estimated to have cost investors $56,000,000.

The Opposition is clamoring for appointment of a parliamentary commission of inquiry, and the rules committee of the Chamber has expressed general approval of this procedure, while the Government would prefer to limit the investigation to the judicial proceedings now in progress. André Tardieu, Premier, had declared he would submit the question of whether a parliamentary commission should be appointed, to a vote of confidence, but may alter his position in view of the fact that the parliamentary group to which he belongs, and which occupies the strategic position in the Chamber, has declared itself in favor of some form of parliamentary inquiry. It is generally believed that some compromise will be found, which will prevent a governmental crisis at such an inopportune moment.

JUDGE IN MICHIGAN SHAMES VIOLATORS

DETROIT (AP)—Judge Sherman D. Callendar thinks persons who violate traffic laws are just a lot of thoughtless schoolboys. So the judge has figured out some old-fashioned schoolboy punishments for them.

If the judge finds a person guilty, he is made to write, over and over again, his offense. "I passed a stopped street car." "I made a left turn against a red light." After the literary labors have ended, the judge calls the violator into his court room for a good old-fashioned schoolmaster's lecture.

BORDER UNREST IN GALICIA LAID TO ELECTIONEER

Tactics of Pilsudski Aide Stirs Ukrainians—Peace Prospects Held Good

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

CERNAUTI (Czernowitz), Rumania—Outbursts of anti-Polish feeling in Eastern Galicia and charges brought against the Poles of ruthless severity in suppressing disorders in that territory have made it evident that all is not well in this southeastern outpost of Poland. The majority of the population in Eastern Galicia is Ukrainian and since this district was handed over to Poland by the conference of ambassadors after the World War, latent hostility has at times blazed up, but never so seriously as during the past two months.

Well authenticated stories of unprovoked beatings, wholesale arrests of unarmed peasants, as well as more serious crimes have been published in the press of Britain, the United States and Germany. The Poles themselves admitted sending a cavalry regiment to Eastern Galicia to "pacify" the inhabitants and the drafting of extra police to keep the peace there.

But, according to an official Polish statement, there had been numerous acts of incendiarism in eastern Galicia in August and September, all of them directed against the local Polish population, whose farms and outhouses had been deliberately burned. So the Poles decided to take drastic action. The Ukrainians, while admitting that acts of incendiarism had occurred, charged the Poles with unnecessary brutality, with carrying out a ruthless campaign of repression in districts where no outbreaks had been reported and with making no effort to discriminate between the guilty and the innocent, but merely rounding up inhabitants of whole villages, flogging them, young and old, one after another and then leaving them without proper attention.

Pilsudski's Policy Explained

But these facts, which may be somewhat exaggerated, do not go to the root of the matter. They do not explain why Marshal Pilsudski, who was known to favor the setting up of an independent state of Ukraine as a member of the great Slav federation under the ægis of Poland, should permit such excesses, since they are bound to frustrate this policy. The best explanation of Marshal Pilsudski's attitude is to be found in the elections of Nov. 16. The marshal's aide, Colonel Slawek, during the past few months had been dragooning the whole country in the hope of securing a parliamentary majority for him. Naturally the national minorities, of which the Ukrainian is numerically by far the largest, did not escape. And though the misdeeds of the Poles have certainly been magnified, it is evident that the methods of coercing even the Polish elector were none too gentle.

Now the election has ended with victory for the dictatorship, Marshal Pilsudski may be expected to make things easier for the Ukrainians in eastern Galicia, without whose cooperation he can never realize his dream of uniting the Ukrainians of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Madrid Discounts Plot to Overthrow the Government

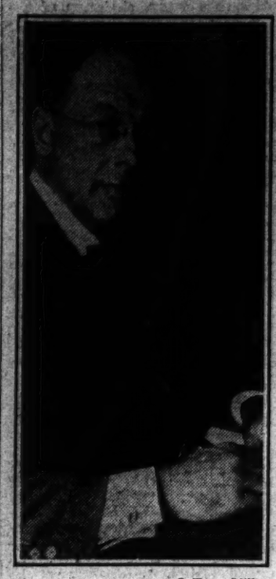
By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—It is thought that militant Communists may provoke local disturbances as was done in Barcelona, Valencia, and elsewhere the past few days, but it is the considered opinion of informed observers here that genuine plots to overthrow the Government are out of the question.

Recent reports that a dangerous rising in Madrid had been thwarted are chiefly based on rumors, and it is now generally believed that the Government was the victim of a false alarm. Hostility of an overwhelming majority of Socialists to anarchical movements is the strongest guarantee against any such outbreak.

Meanwhile, however, Gen. Damaso Berenguer, the Premier, hints at the possibility of extreme measures to impose order; perhaps even culminating in a dictatorship. This is the immediate visible result of calling strikes which brought the country to the brink of chaos. The strikes are now shown to have done nobody any good. The workers lost millions of pesetas, exchange was worsened, and dissension, division and doubt brought into every party. The most discontented are the Republicans who state the time is not ripe, and the Government's hand is now strengthened.

Guided Polish Cabinet in Financial Affairs



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CHARLES S. DEWEY

Dewey Leaves Poland With Notable Record

American Adviser Helped in Stabilizing Currency and Balancing Budget

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—A stable currency and a balanced budget are two of the legacies left to Poland by Charles S. Dewey, financial adviser, who relinquished his duties Nov. 20 and left immediately for his home in the United States.

In addition to these boons, both of which have come about in the ordinary course of his work in collaboration with the Government, Mr. Dewey has endeared himself to the entire nation by entering into each and every scheme of reconstruction.

Thus he was instrumental in promoting a campaign for popularizing the wearing of cotton goods which greatly helped the Lodz cotton industry at a time of serious depression; he has also played a leading though inconspicuous part in a series of international conferences which Poland has inaugurated to try to put the agriculture of eastern Europe on its feet again.

Mr. Dewey has also left no stone unturned in trying to interest foreign capital in Poland, and only on Nov. 18 had the satisfaction of seeing a contract for a $6,000,000 loan from the Swedish match trust signed by the Minister of Finance.

The fact that in general foreign capital has not flowed into Poland so rapidly as had been hoped is due, as everyone here realizes, not to any failure on Mr. Dewey's part but to the world depression and the internal condition of Poland, particularly as regards the political situation.

Thus the Harriman offer to invest large sums in hydroelectrical development failed of parliamentary approval, owing to the continual struggle between the Diet and Marshal Pilsudski which went on all the time that Mr. Dewey was in Poland and only terminated in favor of the Marshal Nov. 17, just as Mr. Dewey was about to leave.

At a farewell banquet in his honor Mr. Dewey expressed the conviction that when world conditions improved capitalists would not overlook the fact that the "Polish national debt per head of population is one of the lowest in the world and that the Government's financial policy is one of the most reasonable."

He congratulated Poland in particular "for having maintained a balanced budget during the last 2½ years despite the marked reduction in state receipts." Great sacrifices had been needed to bring this about, he said, and achievement is all the more remarkable because during the same period the budgets of a number of other countries had all shown deficits.

In wishing Mr. Dewey bon voyage the Poles console themselves for losing his services by the knowledge that he isn't going to cut himself off entirely from their country and they recho words of the Minister of Finance, Col. Ignace Matuszewski, at the farewell banquet that he will "come again soon."

Three-Eyed Lizard, Prehistoric Relic, Still Haunts Isles of New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—A solitary relic of remote ages when the chief form of animal life was reptilian still exists in the islands around New Zealand. It is a lizard, known as the tuatara, and it lived among pterodactyls and other animals whose existence is ascertainable by fossilized remains.

According to R. A. Falla of the Auckland Museum, comparison with fossil remains in other parts shows there is little difference between the tuatara and its ancestors.

Its skull is remarkably bird-like, and in the center is a cavity, indicating the "third eye." This formation is accounted for on the theory that originally the lizard had a third eye in the top of its head to enable it to see the approach of the flying monster, the pterodactyl, which was its chief enemy.

The tuatara once inhabited the mainland of New Zealand, but now it is found only on small islands, and as these are not used commercially its future appears to be fairly secure. It lives in a curious kind of companionship with a species of petrel known as the mutton bird, which nest in burrows. The tuatara can burrow for itself, but it prefers the larger burrow of the mutton bird.

When the birds arrive in October the tuatara chooses a host and the communal life lasts until March, after which the tuatara goes into winter quarters.

This strange survival is regularly unhurried. The eggs are buried in sand and take 13 months to incubate. The tuatara breathes only once in 30 minutes.

STRONG TIES FORGED FOR NEW ENGLAND

Leaders From Six States Are United in Promoting Interests of Whole

CONFERENCE SEES GOOD DAYS AHEAD

Comprehensive Program Which Includes Many Fields of Activity Completed

Timbers of mutual interest, fashioned from the social, industrial and political growth of the six New England states, were tested and hammered into a common structure of progressiveness as the sixth New England conference drew to a close in Boston Nov. 21.

With the second general session, presided over by Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, bringing out facts of New England's relationship with Canada, its future prospects in railroads, banking and water power, and its expectations from research, the conference completed a comprehensive program which embraced practically every phase of New England's social and economic structure.

The morning sessions included four simultaneous meetings in different rooms of the Hotel Statler, where agriculture was discussed under the leadership of Harry R. Lewis, Rhode Island Commissioner of Agriculture; community development was taken up with John F. Tinsley, vice-president and general manager of Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, presiding; industry was the subject considered under the direction of James M. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company; and recreational development, with William A. Barron, president of the Barron Hotel Company, presiding, brought out several plans for the betterment of New England's open spaces.

Canadian Coöperation

L. W. Simms, president of T. S. Simms and Company Ltd., of St. John, N. B., and past president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, was the first speaker at the second general section. After tracing the large community of interests between New England and New Brunswick Mr. Simms referred to the tariff wall between the United States and Canada as follows:

"A great new faith in their industrial as well as agricultural future has taken possession of the folk of western Canada." Mr. Simms declared. "It has frequently been suggested in your own press that this change in sentiment in Canada was stimulated by the high walls that the United States was piling up. It is probable that, particularly in the case of the western agriculturist, there is considerable truth in this view. After championing the cause of being able to obtain United States' products as free from duty as possible, he may have felt a sense of injury that, subsequently, his products were practically debarred in exchange.

"There is, however, a general disposition in Canada to recognize that any policy the United States or any other nation chooses to adopt, is their own domestic affair. If they make mistakes, these will eventually be corrected through experience, but such acts furnish no ground for complaint on our part, let alone retaliation.

"For the year ending March 31, 1930," Mr. Simms continued, "the export and import figures between our two countries indicate that on a per capita basis, each Canadian bought from the United States $85 worth of goods, while each United States citizen bought less than $5 worth from us.

"We are your best customers and somehow one wonders whether there does not lie within the bounds of rational human procedure the possibility that national boundaries which so frequently have caused mutual destruction, and which are now chiefly noted for mutual obstruction, may not become emblems of mutual construction, when the truth dawns upon us that strong self-reliance seeks positive rather than negative means through which to render service to all mankind."

New England Railroads

Discussing the railroads of New England, John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, echoed the statements of earlier speakers in his declaration that, judged by railroad results, New England appears better off than the remainder of the United States.

"A fair conclusion," he continued, "is that railroad revenues are relatively better in New England because of a more stable industrial situation and that its railroads immediately adapted themselves to the changed business conditions. As a result, the net railway operating income of the New England roads shows a decline of 17 per cent which, while serious enough, is only about one-half the decrease of 33.3 per cent for all railroads."

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pointed out that research in natural science is the essential safeguard for investments. "It is necessary," he said, "to prevent competition getting ahead too far in business. Research is no mysterious thing, but it is the most sensible method of approaching a problem."

The marketing methods of New England farmers who are using the New England Farm Marketing Program are abreast of the most modern

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

NATION JOINS STATES IN WAR UPON RACKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

juice commodity for "legal use" in the home.

Colonel Woodcock explained that officially the matter of this beverage had not been brought to his attention, but that much public interest had been aroused by the wording of the advertisement and the information from Chicago that bootlegging rings there had interfered with grape shipments and had threatened dealers handling the product.

Mr. Mitchell earlier made known in a formal statement that a Chicago dealer had complained about racketeers interfering with his shipments, and that an inquiry was begun, "but the complaint was withdrawn and the matter dropped."

The prohibition director made it clear that his bureau was much concerned over the product, and that it "recognized the matter as full of dynamite." He indicated that the question of its legality might depend largely on the issue of "intent" in its sale.

Under Federal Guidance

The subject of this particular juice has many ramifications. It is a product of the California grape industry which was organized last year by the Federal Farm Board with the financial backing of the Federal Government. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, is one of the attorneys for the industry.

In certain newspaper advertisements of the grape beverage the statement was made that there would be "no authorized federal interference" with the trade in the product. Dr. James Doran, Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol, denied on Nov. 20 that he had ever given approval to the grape juice project and said that his only action with reference to the matter had been the issuance on Aug. 6, 1929, of instructions under which dry agents were ordered not to check the sales of grape juice or to investigate its use by customers.

Those instructions informed agents that "the shipment of juice grapes, grape juice and concentrates by carload lots or otherwise" for use under Section 29 of the Federal Prohibition Act is "entirely within the law."

Agents are told that unless the purchase and intent to violate the law is apparent they should "not interfere with the shipment or removal thereof such as checking the names of purchasers as grapes arrive at terminal markets, nor will you interfere with such manufacture and use in the home, unless upon satisfactory evidence of the unlawful sale of such non-intoxicating cider or fruit juices in or from such homes, and entry into dwelling houses for the latter purpose will be made only upon bona fide search warrant."

Basis for Advertisements

It was suggested in some quarters here that this order might have formed the basis for advertisements of the grape control board some time ago that there would be "no authorized federal interference" with the trade in juice grapes.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, said that before the board extended financial assistance to the grape industry it obtained assurance from the Attorney General's department of the legality of the industry's operations.

Mr. Mitchell in speaking of the Government's work in Chicago emphasized the fact that this was not the only anti-gangster activity of the federal authorities. He stated that it was "only one of our numerous efforts." The recent conviction of a gangster in Chicago, Mr. Mitchell declared, was due to the work of federal agents.

"There is a question as to how far we should use federal laws in a local situation," Mr. Mitchell explained, "but we are entirely willing to coöperate with local authorities."

Officers of Three States Unite in Chicago Move

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Law enforcement officers of three states in the metropolitan area have organized the Chicago Regional of the Association of Law Enforcement Officers of America, for united action against crime. They met at the invitation of the University of Chicago, elected as their president John H. Alcock, acting commissioner of police of Chicago, and adopted resolutions.

Federal, state, county, city and private agents pledged coöperation and laid plans for a network that will cover part of Wisconsin, northern Illinois and part of Indiana adjacent to Chicago. A committee was appointed to take up the establishment of radio alarms such as are now used in Chicago, to cover the entire region. Telegraph typewriter services are likewise planned to spread descriptions of fugitives, stolen automobiles and other information.

Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, stated that the association had set up a real secret service agency for Chicago, at the request of Cook county state's attorney, John E. Swanson. He said the citizen is responsible in the last analysis for crime conditions and he will have a chance to show what he thinks about present conditions in April at the moyoralty election.

F. J. Loesch, Chicago member of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement and noted special prosecutor in gang cases, asserted that the police must get rid of third degree methods, for they cause ill will against the police.

Mr. Alcock said the standard of police qualifications should be raised. Indiscriminate, unwarranted and illegal arrests have so turned the public against the police, he said, that convictions are hard to obtain and the public has come to treat criminals too sentimentally.

UNIVERSAL DRAFT PLAN IS ADVOCATED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Colonel Hanford MacNider, American Minister to Canada, termed the bill for mobilization of all the country's resources in case of war "the greatest peace measure of the men who fought the last war," in a speech at the annual local American Legion banquet here Nov. 20.

"It whips in advance the men who would start an unjust or unjustified conflagration," he continued. "When there is written into the law that no resource of the nation nor any individual within it shall remain aloof or in a favored position, then and then only shall we be able to say authoritatively, 'America not only wants peace, but America intends to have it.'"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

The New Ambassador Grill
1737 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Special Thanksgiving Dinner $2.00
TABLE D'HOTE MEALS
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

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LUNCH OR FEAST
Nardini's
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Luncheon 60c
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LUNCHEONS 65c-75c
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LUNCH OR DINNER
Real Southern Cooking
Formerly at 9 E. 44 St.
NOW at 1 East 43 St.
Closed Sundays

SAN FRANCISCO

Stahr's Hof Brau
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AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

JORDAN HALL, Fri. Eve., Nov. 21
Vera Keane
CONTRALTO
Zula Doane Sanders, Accompanist Steinway piano used

PLYMOUTH— MAT. SAT.
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
MADGE KENNEDY,
in A. A. Milne's Comedy
"MICHAEL and MARY"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2

NEW YORK CITY

THE GREEN PASTURES
Pulitzer Prize Play
Order Seats at Box Office Prices by Mail or Telegraph from
Mansfield Theater

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., W. 44 St. PEN. 7963
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
326 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00

A Theatre Guild Production
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GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
MARTIN BECK THEATRE
45th West of 8th Avenue
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Today and Sat., 2:30.

A Theatre Guild Production
Elizabeth, the Queen
GUILD THEATRE
52nd Street, West of Broadway
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Today and Sat., 2:40.

PHILADELPHIA

FORREST—3 WEEKS ONLY
Last Performance Saturday, Nov. 22
BERKELEY SQUARE
with
LESLIE HOWARD
and MARGALO GILLMORE
Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00
All Evenings 50c to $3.00

TIME BELIEVED RIPE TO REDUCE CHILD WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

sumers' League, National Council of Jewish Women, National League of Women Voters, National Women's Trade Union League and the Service Star Legion.

It was ultimately agreed to ask the committee to reconsider its recommendation in the light of facts set forth in the minority report.

Bailey B. Burtit, director of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor of New York, pointed out that a $10,000,000 fund raised in New York for the relief of the unemployed would not more than replace their normal week's wages. The only relief for unemployment is employment, he declared, adding that if it is not provided children will be affected by this winter's hardships for years to come.

Miss Abbott advocated the establishment of pensions as aids to unemployed heads of families.

Ten million children attend the motion pictures each week, yet only 3,000,000 get to the playgrounds in that time. This was one of the many facts presented by a subcommittee on motion pictures to show the stupendous influence that form of amusement has on the modern child. The committee commended the work of "better film" committees and the public relations work of the industry itself in educating the public to worth while films.

To Work for Better Pictures

From the floor came various estimates of the value of motion pictures to the child and suggestions for a national commission to coöperate with the industry and for a federal film licensing system.

Abundant evidence that radio is a tremendous, yet unstandardized, tool for educating youth was presented and it was pointed out that while radio is relatively free from pernicious programs, it must be kept free from them by active expression of public opinion. Delegates were urged to analyze programs of their local stations and work for their improvement.

Not enough attention is being given by parental education societies to fathers, it was decided at a meeting of the committee on parental education. Where father's clubs have been formed they have grown flourishingly, delegates reported. The Child Study Association of America has decided that fathers need a different kind of parental education than mothers. They have undertaken a research program to determine just what kind of education they need and 200 fathers have agreed to coöperate, it was said.

NAVAL TREATY SPADE WORK IS COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

armament Commission now has a complete draft treaty covering all categories of naval vessels with useful definitions and stipulations of maximum tonnages, which are presented for purposes of guidance.

The maneuver directed by the British Nov. 19 to delete certain of these figures, particularly those permitting the unit size of battleships to be as high as 35,000 tons, was unsuccessful in the face of firm American opposition.

After private negotiations on the evening of Nov. 19, it was settled that all the London treaty figures be included in the proposed draft convention. Soviet amendments to many clauses tending to make limitation much more drastic were rejected all along the line.

Smaller Powers Conciliated

The smaller naval powers were conciliated by permitting them to double the definition of battleships and allowing, in a large measure, the transfer of their tonnages between different classes of ships. Thanks to the work slowly achieved during the London conference, the commission found rapid advance possible.

With the naval problem settled, the important chemical warfare regulations and the general application of budgetary limitation remain for consideration. The committee does not expect to end its sessions before Dec. 20. For the moment all conversations outside of the committee, such as those between France and Italy, remain at a standstill.

If the temper of the French and Italian delegates on the commission is any criterion there is little likelihood of a settlement being evolved at Geneva.

The American delegation, however, appears to be satisfied that there is no immediate danger of continental naval building upsetting the London Treaty, although it is prepared, with the British, who are more eager than ever to bring France and Italy together, to continue any form of friendly services to the Latin powers.

Respecting the commission's general work the American delegation is impatient at many delays in procedure and debates upon futile details, but on the whole it is satisfied that the commission is writing a treaty which the United States may favorably consider at the general disarmament conference.

Home Cookie Bakers
Make Cookie Baking Easier
$1.00 for Set of Two Postpaid
Approved by Good Housekeeping Inst.

HOLD a lot of Cookies and do a dandy job of baking. Used in pairs, they save time and fuel. No greasing nor dishwashing, just wipe clean. Cookies easily removed. Fine for biscuits, toast, etc. An excellent gift for Christmas.

Made of special iron sheets. Size "A" 13½" wide by 15". Size "B" for oil stoves, 15" wide by 11". Send $1.00 for set of 2 in attractive carton. Specify size.

Agents and dealers wanted.
Home Products Co., 1890 E. 40th St., Cleveland, O.

Cotton Mill Orders Highest in 13 Months

COTTON mills of the United States are better situated with reference to the ratio of unfilled orders to stocks of cloth than at any other time in 13 months, according to a report from the New York Cotton Exchange.

Unfilled orders are larger in terms of the number of weeks' output they represent at the current rate than at any other time, with the exception of one month in the last three years. The New York Cotton Exchange service, in discussing the substantial improvement that has taken place in the industry, points out that for the four months, July through October, the mills sold more cloth than they produced.

JORDAN MARSH SALES SHOW ITS BIGGEST DAY

Jordan Marsh & Co., Boston, during the past week broke all of its day-sales records and did the largest single day's business in the 79-year history of the company, according to Ralph Hudson, executive vice-president and general manager of the company.

An analysis of the sale shows that the purchases were not confined to any one class of purchasers. In Mr. Hudson's opinion timidity on the part of the buying public is rapidly disappearing. Sound merchandising policy and extensive advertising will quickly dispel the present depression, he says.

BONUS CERTIFICATE CASHING PROPOSED

Gen. John J. Hartnett, national commander of the Army and Navy Union of the United States, has sent to President Hoover a request that he lend "favorable consideration toward the cashing at this time soldiers' bonus certificates," according to O. R. Van Wart of Waltham, member of the National Council of Administration of the Union. The communication said that cashing of these certificates would relieve conditions among several millions of men and families.

WOMEN'S CLUBS AID IN PROMOTING WORK

Reports of employment activities were discussed Nov. 20 at the New England conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs, at the Hotel Statler, Boston.

The Massachusetts State Federation has sent to its constituent club presidents requests for an outline of activities along the employment situation. Many letters have been received stating family circumstances and needs. The federation intends to interest employers and eventally find openings for men out of work.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SALE

NEW YORK—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $331,000, up $5000 from the previous sale.

TURKEY STUFFING
Give the bird a chance to do his final best. Season the stuffing and gravy with
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

1842—1930
For Nearly Ninety Years
We have had the privilege of furnishing CHRISTMAS CARDS to the people of Worcester and vicinity. This year we have some unusual designs that will convey your Holiday Greetings as you would like to express them.
Do plan to come in soon and look them over while there is ample time to make a careful selection.
DAVIS & BANISTER, Inc.
WORCESTER, MASS.

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue Across the Park
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BOSTON

TOMORROW'S LEADER
ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter, 35c

The Meal That Made New England Famous
It takes two tons of Beef each Thursday to supply the New England Boiled Dinner that Waldorf makes. And every bit of the Beef is Fancy Brisket—succulent, tender, yet firm. Then there's new cabbage, carrots, turnips, beets, onions, and potatoes—the choicest the market affords. With Waldorf-baked Rolls and fresh creamery Butter—all for 40c. No wonder it takes two tons of Beef each Thursday.

OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

BORDER UNREST IN GALICIA LAID TO ELECTIONEER

(Continued from Page 1)

Poland and Russia in one state, as he offered to do when their leader, Petlura, was fighting the Bolsheviki in 1920.

Many Poles believe his first move will be the appointment of a new Governor for this district. He may also sanction new schools for the Ukrainians and ease the religious situation by concessions to the Uniat church authorities. At present relations between the Uniat clergy and the Polish authorities are far from happy and the Poles allege that it is from the families of the priests that most of the agitators are recruited. Religious and educational disabilities under which the Ukrainians labor have led to two petitions to the League recently, but the Council so far has been unable to advise any action on them.

Prospects of Reconciliation

But while the Poles can set the ball of conciliation rolling, it remains to be seen whether the Ukrainians will come halfway to meet it. Eastern Galicia is honeycombed with secret societies, some masquerading as sports organizations, some as Boy Scouts, others as fire brigades. The most formidable is an organization known as Undo, which the Poles assert is financed from Berlin, where several Ukrainians who were prominent in the political life of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire have their headquarters. Incidentally, most of the news of recent Polish excesses emanated from this city.

Racially there is little difference between the Poles and the Ukrainians, whose languages are closely akin. When Poland was partitioned 150 years ago, Volhynia went to Russia, where Ukrainians and Poles made common cause with one another against the Tsarist yoke. The rest of the Ukrainian population fell to Austria, where the two Slav groups were generally in opposite camps. But generally Poles and Ukrainians are too nearly related for artificial barriers to keep them apart in perpetuity.

SINCLAIR TANKER LAUNCHED AT QUINCY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUINCY, Mass.—Progress of the Sinclair Navigation Company, subsidiary of the Sinclair Oil Company, advances another step with launching at the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Fore River plant, Nov. 24, of the second tanker for that company, the Harry F. Sinclair Jr. The Virginia Sinclair, a sister ship, launched at the same yard Oct. 9, is to have its official tests early in December and was said to be the first tanker to be built in the United States with double longitudinal bulkheads in lieu of the single centerline bulkhead.

Advantages claimed for the new plan of construction used in these vessels are greater stability, decreased evaporation losses, lower fire hazard, elimination of cargo contamination and reduced construction and operating costs. Speed at sea of 14 knots is anticipated.

ARGENTINA STILL BIG U. S. CUSTOMER

Argentina continues the best customer of the United States in Latin America, according to Alexander V. Dye, United States Commercial Attaché, who is in Boston for promotion of trade relations. Declining world commodity prices and a poor domestic crop year are seen as the chief factors in Argentina's decreased purchases from the United States during the first five months of this year, he said. Argentina's position as a purchaser of United States automobiles, in which she is generally second or third among all nations, remains practically the same as last year, despite a decrease in the volume imported, said Mr. Dye. Since April 1, a slight improvement in general conditions has been noted by the Argentine trade.

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]
The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike.
"The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

6% and More with Safety
$300 deposited in $3 deposited a lump will grow monthly will in in 65 months to 100 months grow to
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According to our plan which has been tested over 28 years. Write for booklet "M".
The Railway Savings and Building Association
121 W. 5th St., PUEBLO, COLORADO
Since 1901
Resources Over 14 Million Dollars

Mill Villagers Move to Buy Their Homes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Faith in the future of Forestdale, a mill village close to the Massachusetts boundary, was expressed by its inhabitants when they began a concerted action Nov. 20 to buy their homes with the entire village on the auction block. The mills of the Forestdale Manufacturing Company have closed and the company started to auction its property. This consisted of mill buildings, machinery, 23 dwellings and 60 acres of land.

An overseer paid $2200 after keen bidding for possession of the home which he has kept up for many years, rented from the company. Other houses were bought by their occupants at from $1500 to $2000. The villagers believe somebody will open the mill which sold for $9000 and provide work again for 200 idle men and women.

MORE RAIN NEEDED TO FILL RESERVOIRS

Massachusetts needs 9½ inches more rainfall to refill its reservoirs to normal capacity despite the recent four days of steady precipitation, Arthur D. Weston, chief engineer of the State Department of Public Health, stated, Nov. 21. He said the drought during the latter part of 1929 followed by the long dry summer left the reservoirs seriously depleted. While the heavy rainfalls this month have helped considerably, the precipitation for the year is still noticeably below normal.

Rainfall throughout the State has been below normal every month this year except October and probably November, October showed an excess of 0.64 inches, lowering the total deficiency for the year to 9.53, Mr. Weston said.

COMPULSORY MOTOR INSURANCE ATTACKED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Compulsory insurance laws lessen individual responsibility and tend to increase negligence and carelessness, Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of motor vehicles for the State of Connecticut, asserted, speaking before the annual meeting of the Connecticut Insurance Agents' Association, Nov. 20.

Mr. Stoeckel said that compulsory insurance brings the dragnet of the State on good and bad licenses alike without any discrimination. Its unfairness causes dissatisfaction and prevents the growth of public sentiment in favor of it. He declared that if bad operating can be made to cost a man money, bad operation of vehicles will be lessened.

GIFT OF $8000 FOR BOOKS

A gift of $8000 has been left to the city of Newton, to be used for the purchase of historical and educational books for the Newton Center branch library by the will of Horace S. Cousens of Newton. The First Church of Newton, the Boston Seamen's Friend Society, the Mothers' Rest Association of Newton and the Pomeroy House, Newton, are among the other beneficiaries.

Our Annual Sale of Watches for Christmas Gifts
Featuring the widest variety we ever displayed and the lowest prices we've ever quoted on fine watches by well-known American and Swiss makers. In the styles, shapes and sizes preferred by men, women, misses and boys. And we guarantee every watch whether you pay $5.95 or $75.
PORTEOUS, MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
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Puritan Confectionery Co.
Known Store for High Grade Candy and Ices
LUNCHES at POPULAR PRICES
57 Hanover and 897 Elm St.
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BE SURE you get
ADAMS & SWETT
RUG CLEANSING SERVICE
BE SURE you dial correctly.
HIGhlands 4100
BE SURE you deliver your rugs to our uniformed drivers.
BE SURE and look for our orange trucks.
Adams & Swett
Rug Cleansers for 74 Years
ROXBURY, MASS.

'Plain or Scrambled' May Be Query in Sending Radio Messages Over Ocean

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A demonstration of how speech can now be "scrambled" over the transatlantic radio telephone so that listeners-in will hear nothing save an unintelligible jumble of phonetics was given by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories on Nov. 19 before an audience of 3500 that filled Mecca Temple.

The "electric brain," that transforms normal speech into the jumbled sounds and back again, the singing flame that speaks and reproduces music and a number of other electrical marvels that have been invented recently, were shown by Mr. Grace at a natural science forum, held under the auspices of the New York Electrical Society, the Museum of the Peaceful Arts and the New York Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

At present, conversations by radio across the Atlantic may be overheard by any amateur with a good short-wave receiving set. At the transmitting end the new apparatus transforms the frequencies of sound of ordinary speech into other frequencies and re-transforms them at the receiving end. It could be used commercially at present, Mr. Grace said, but has a few defects that must be eliminated before the telephone company will put it into use.

The singing flame demonstrated by Mr. Grace and his assistant, R. M. Pease, was originally discovered in 1899, when H. B. Hays of the telephone company observed sounds issuing from an arc lamp. At that time the arc would do no more than speak in a whisper but modern amplifying apparatus last night brought forth full, rich tones from the fiery gases that surround the arc light carbons.

Another remarkable device shown was a "pick-up" barely a sixteenth of an inch in diameter and weighing about one tenth as much as a postage stamp and which records sound vibrations up to 12,000 oscillations a second, "sufficient to get the last upper note on a violin and bring it out in all its brilliancy." The present difficulty in commercializing this device is that records made by this "pick-up" cannot be reproduced commercially as yet.

King's Daughters Report Progress

Reports of progress in the many educational endeavors of the International Order, the King's Daughters and Sons, especially in scholastic achievements made by boys and girls in the Southern mountain regions, were brought to the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Massachusetts branch, by Mrs. Morris W. Leibert, international president, who addressed the gathering of more than 250 delegates from all parts of the State at the opening sessions Nov. 20.

A Past President's Club was organized at the evening session with Mrs. Mabel C. Smardon, field secretary of the Massachusetts branch as president.

Essex and Norfolk County circles report the largest number of junior members. These two groups will share the honor of holding the Order flag during 1931.

Mrs. Victor E. Miller of Quincy, was reëlected president. Other state officers elected include Mrs. Herbert L. Trull, first vice-president; Mrs. Howard E. Newton, second vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Trout, treasurer, and Mrs. Bertha S. Hopkins, secretary.

Special This Week
Short Legs Best Young Lamb 28c
Best Rib Lamb Chops 29c
Best Kidney Lamb Chops 47c
Place your orders now for Holiday Poultry.
Full line of Fresh Fish Daily.
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
FREE DELIVERY
The Atlantic Market
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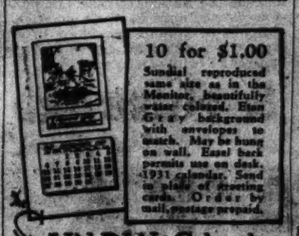

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Candy, Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops
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One dollar the pound, plus postage
PORTLAND, ME.
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Correct Fit
with
Smart Style
and
True Economy
Briefly, that's the story of
ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Listen to
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Every SUNDAY Evening at Eight over WBZ—WBZA and 35 Associated Stations
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SOMEONE must build the finest automobile, or suspension bridge, or mouse trap. Kelly builds the finest tires. Usually the reason is "know how." Continual success for 36 years has proved that Kelly's excellence isn't accidental. Judge Kelly tires for yourself.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company
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KELLY
SPRINGFIELD

HUNGARY TO GET $15,000,000 LOAN FROM ABROAD

Success of Negotiations Causes Greater Stir Than Otto Celebration

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST—News that Hungary has secured an international loan of 87,000,000 pengoes (about $15,000,000) has been received with much greater interest than that Nov. 20 was Archduke Otto's eighteenth birthday.

Although Otto's more ardent supporters hoped he would have taken his rightful position on the throne of St. Stephen, the people of Budapest remained apathetic. They were unresponsive to the appeal of Count Albert Apponyi, legitimist leader, to beflag houses and businesses for the occasion. The town presented an ordinary workaday appearance, with only the Royal Hungarian Academy of Science among the public buildings beflagged.

Whatever enthusiasm there was has been among the higher aristocracy, not among the business and middle classes. A placard bearing the title "Hereditary King Otto II," which advertised a legitimist banquet, was confiscated by the Budapest magistrates as contrary to existing law.

On Nov. 21, a large anti-Hapsburg meeting was held, in which the Hungarian law dethroning the Hapsburgs was supported and a demand made for free election of Hungary's next King, as Louis Kossuth advocated 80 years ago. On the other hand a number of leading members of the Austrian and Hungarian aristocracy traveled to Steenockerzeel, Belgium, to pay Otto their respects, and in Budapest and other Hungarian cities, and Vienna a number of monarchist meetings were held.

Months ago rumors were spread that the day would be marked by some sort of coup d'état, whereby either Otto would be crowned or an official proclamation made on his behalf. Latterly, however, it has been declared that the present occasion was simply a family affair for the House of Hapsburg, though at the same time great efforts were made to arouse enthusiasm among the Hungarian people.

The Hungarian king question has assumed great proportions because of the international as well as the Hungarian issues involved. According to the terms of the coronation oath, Otto Hapsburg, when becoming Hungarian King, must pledge himself not only to rule Hungary, but also to recover the possessions of the crown of Saint Stephen, which are now comprised in the territories of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania. The Little Entente has often declared that the Hapsburg return here would mean armed intervention on their part. In the present state of Europe, however, Hungary sees restoration of the monarchy possible only by permission of the great powers and by peaceful means.

STRONG TIES FORGED FOR NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

methods in use in this country and Europe, Frank O. Miner, manager of the Connecticut Poultry Producers Inc., told a representative gathering of New England farmers and agricultural officials at the agricultural session.

The New England Farm Marketing program, which is encouraging producers to grade and pack their products according to grades promulgated by the commissioners of agriculture of the several New England states and to use the New England Quality Farm Products label on the goods thus packed, is making definite progress in all the New England states, according to S. McLean Buckingham, Connecticut Commissioner of Agriculture.

At the community development session John F. Tinsley, chairman of the committee, outlined what he expected would evolve in the next 20 years of industrial development in New England. Industrial growth, he predicted, will provide 400,000 additional jobs by 1950, while population in this section will approximate 10,000,000 by that time.

John H. Fahey, publisher of the Worcester Post, described the efforts of different communities to stabilize employment, while F. H. Willard, president of the Manufacturers' Research Association, talked on the community service to industry offered by the industrial management pool.

Stand for High Ideals

The gist of the address of James W. Hook, chairman of the industrial committee of the council, was that industry wants the community to understand it. "It demands," he said, "that the community stand for high ideals of government and citizenship."

In speaking at the section meeting on industry, Mr. Hook said that the problem of unemployment is closely connected with straightening out the curve in the consumption of manufactured goods. He mentioned as methods which might contribute to the solution the budgeting of production and popular support for the Federal Reserve Board "in using in full-est measure the means at its command to discourage such orgies of stock speculation as developed in 1928 and 1929."

"The question of steady employment of labor can often be solved if one is willing to take the necessary time to apply research and statistics to his business, and having made proper plans, give to them the necessary time and attention to see that they are kept workable," A. W. Forbes of J. C. Rhodes & Co., Inc., New Bedford, Mass., declared at the industrial session.

The application of research to problems of distribution was urged by Rowland B. Jacobs, president of the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association, who said that manufacturers "must work more closely with their customers, with constant and intensive study of what buyers want."

The advantage to the manufacturer of building now was pointed out by George G. Shedd, president of L. H. Shattuck, Inc., Manchester, N. H., who explained that at the present time material prices are very low, and plenty of skilled labor is available, while a building started now will be completed in time to take advantage of the expected revival of business.

Closer contact with final outlets to regulate production and thus stabilize employment was advocated by William S. Nutter, vice-president and director of the Goodall Worsted Company, Sanford, Me., and member of the Industrial Committee of the New England Council.

Discussing the value of recreational property to New England, Col. William A. Barron, chairman of the New England Council's Recreational Development Committee, opened the recreational development sesion with the announcement that a survey just completed shows New England's recreational property to be assessed at $550,000,000, and that the annual taxes thereon total $15,000,000.

Recreational Property

Almost $5,000,000 annually is received by cities and towns of Massachusetts, as taxes on property used for seasonal recreational purposes, according to Bradbury F. Cushing, chairman of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission, speaking at the conference.

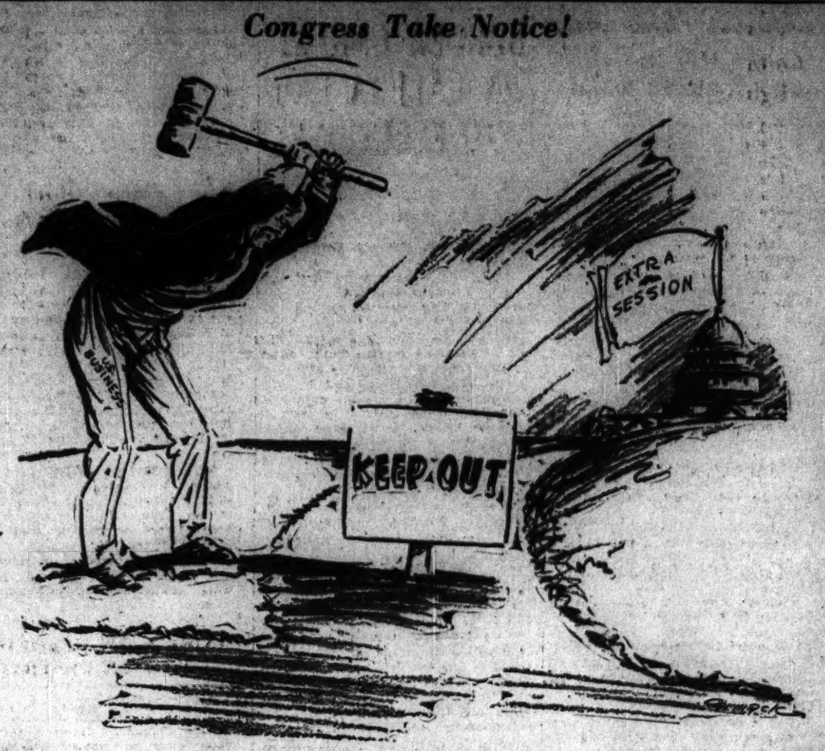
"The total investment in property used for seasonal recreational purposes in Massachusetts amounts to $190,000,000," said Mr. Cushing.

New England's income from recreational visitors to this area from other parts of the country should reach $500,000,000 by 1935, Ernest N. Smith, executive vice-president of the American Automobile Association, told the recreational session.

Walter Prichard Eaton discussed prospects for a new half-million acre national park in New England.

Thursday evening, Nov. 20, the New England states held seperate dinner sessions in the Statler. At the Connecticut dinner Gov. John H. Trumbull made it clear that Connecticut has no intention of "seceding" from the New England group, as had been suggested by E. Kent Hubbard recently. The Connecticut delegation passed a resolution reaffirming their loyalty to the New England ideals and indorsing the New England Council.

Governor Allen, speaking at the Massachusetts dinner, predicted that this State will enjoy an unprecedented prosperity during the next 25 years owing to its adherence to sound economic views. The New Hampshire Governor, Charles W. Tobey, paid a tribute to Hiram W. Ricker of Poland Spring, Me., and echoed the expectant view voiced by Governor Allen. Gov. John E. Weeks was the main speaker at the Vermont dinner. Gov. William Tudor Gardiner of Maine asked that especial consideration be given to his State's survey on health and recreation, while Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island emphasized the value of New England's recreational facilities.



Boston Art Notes

Jonas Lie

Scenes from Brittany and Normandy by Jonas Lie are shown at the Vose Galleries on Copley Square. This painter's natural feeling for the decorative qualities inherent in landscape make any wall adorned with his pictures ornamental. Scenic are the harbor views with the gleaming waters patterned by the sails of the small fishing craft. Mr. Lie discovers the waters of the port vivid emerald in hue at one moment, and opalescent at another.

At times his palette is pulled up to paler tints and softer effects, strongly reminiscent of the better French impressionists. Then colors are distinctive for their blending qualities and nor for their animating contrasts; then do they contribute to the structure of the picture and not add merely a striking note. Mellower does Mr. Lie's painting become with time, subtler, more evolved.

John Whorf

The annual exhibition of John Whorf is current at Grace Horne's Galleries on Stuart Street. Water color and oils cover the walls with the exuberant scenes for which this young painter has become popular. There are depictions of woodlands, of the shore, of fishing barques; there are scenes of mountains, rapids, pools; moonlight and dusk, sunshine and grayness lend variation to atmospheric effect. Mr. Whorf is indefatigable; he is a painter of ceaseless industry.

The talent which he has for brilliant impressionistic effect is put to use boundlessly. He has an ability to shift in endless ways in the mold which shapes his gift—and limits it as well. He is undoubtedly one of the most energetic of our young painters. With a broadening of esthetic vision and a self-imposed discipline, he might develop to great significance.

Boston Art Club

The exhibition at the Boston Art Club includes the works of many local painters, some of whom treat the art as an avocation. It is entitled an exhibit of "Intimate Paintings," which means small and inexpensive paintings. It attempts to plant the desire to buy pictures in onlookers.

The repertoire is pleasing; a conventional group which sheds the customary dignity and passivity of Boston shows. Landscapes prevail, delightful paysages. Autumnal glory is a never-ending source of inspiration to the artist.

D. A.

Cost of Motoring High in New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The enormous growth of motor transport is shown in the recent report of the new Department of Transport in New Zealand. While there is now £57,000,000 of capital sunk in the state railways, capital in motor vehicles has increased from £5,000,000 to £48,000,000 in 15 years. But the annual cost of these services shows a great difference.

It cost £9,000,000 to operate the railways in 1929, while the operation of motorcars cost £28,000,000.

New Zealand has proved a good market for motorcars, because of a relatively high standard of living; distribution of the population into relatively small towns and rural areas and the existence of a large foreign trade, which has brought the country into contact with Great Britain and the United States. At the end of 1929 there were 143,814 motor vehicles in New Zealand, or one in 10 of population. New Zealand has one of the highest car-population rates in the world.

The report says that as the Dominion is dependent on its farms, an undue road burden on the farmer cannot be permitted. A special investigation is being made into this aspect of the transport problem.

About 26 per cent of the national wealth is invested in transport, and it is a matter of grave national concern that the motorcar, with the help of first class roads subsidized by the state, should be cutting into the business of the state-owned railways.

POLICE USE OF RADIO SPREADS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—The police department of this city is trying radio communication between the members of its force in an effort to curb the crime wave that is prevalent here. A small transmitting station has been established in the city hall for maintaining contact with officers who use cars equipped with miniature receiving sets.

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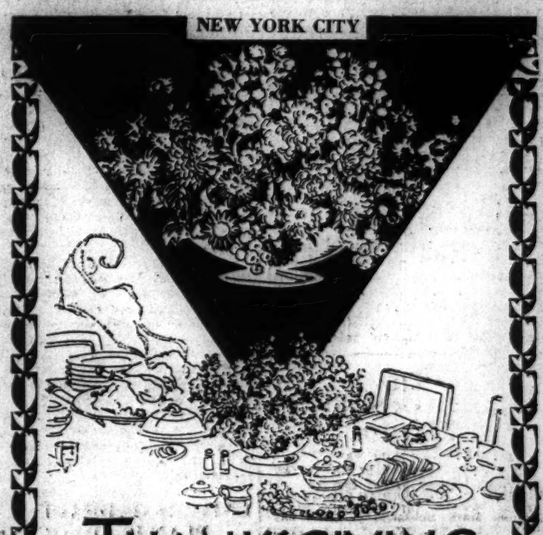
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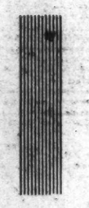
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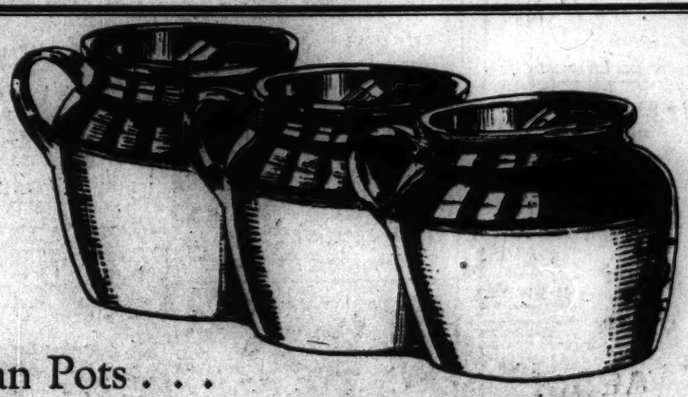
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REQUIRES SENSE, WOMAN DECLARES, TO MANAGE FARM

(Continued from Page 1)

the well-to-do farmer. The farm was in the "milk belt" and she said there had been some hardship to small farmers because the State people were so strict about conditions for producing milk. It cost money to build milk sheds and some of the old-timers thought that was a fancy idea and grumbled, but if they wanted to sell their milk they had to build, and sometimes it was hard to do that.

"Some of the old-timers are getting in renters, and the renters," she said, "aren't the right kind of people. They have funny ideas about cropping and you can't tell 'em anything and have to let 'em go their own way. Sometimes I think their getting in 'll spoil the country up here, in the end. I don't know."

Farm Bureau Shows the Way

The farm bureaus have taken logic into the hills. Logic in farm production, and household management, and the budgeting of money. Probably it would be safe to say that a majority of farm women are participating sufficiently in the well-rounded home demonstration programs to make a definite improvement in farm life conditions easily traceable to the effects of program work.

In the old days there were certain fundamental farm building requirements and when they were complied with that was the end of it, and everyone in the family did whatever job he had to do with whatever facilities there were. There must be a barn for stock and hay. There must be a henhouse. There usually was a root-cellar and possibly a tool-shed and a pigpen. Then, with the farmhouse, life went on.

The farm bureaus have "home conditions committees." They make findings for the cycle of farm life on the basis of the needs of a family of five, the average family of farmer and wife, and three children.

The home conditions committees are encouraging farmers to fence the farm so that all animals shall be kept away from the yard and garden space about the house.

The Barnyard Put in Its Place

Now the desirability of having a lawn, to replace the old-fashioned cluttered, stamped-down place before the door with wagons coming and going, and hens picking about under foot, and maybe a wandering pig making an occasional sortie, is pretty generally understood and followed.

Seed catalogues are thumbed through for clues to more than grain and potato and millet crops. And the family vegetables are apt to come from a little special vegetable plot, conveniently near the kitchen door, so that the women folk can gather what they need, when they need it, instead of having to go to the larger vegetable garden a wasteful way distant, or depend on the questionable memories of the men folk for supply.

And nowadays the self-respecting New England farmhouse is painted, at least once in five years and money for the purpose appears in the budget.

A home demonstration agent said that it is necessary for a farm to produce $5000 in order to give the farm woman $1500, which was considered the sum necessary to enable her to provide her family with the proper foods, proper schooling, entertainment, at least one newspaper, one farm magazine, one home magazine and a children's magazine.

A fund of $2000 was the goal for education, to give each child a minimum of schooling through high school and some vocational training, with possibly an extra $25 set aside to cultivate special talent for music, art and so on. The $2000 could be accumulated either by means of insurance or setting aside $100 a year to be compounded for a period.

Fun in the Old Days

Perhaps some of the pioneers would be amused to know that a fund for the recreation of every member of the family is included in the budgets of present-day farming families, on the recommendation of the home conditions committees.

But, though there were no such funds in the old days, there seems to have been no dearth of entertainment and this woman, whose great grandfather came up from Connecticut, told with gusto of the parties the young people had during the long winters, when 25 or 30 of them would go by hayrack many miles for the New Year's Eve ball or for just simple parties in someone's house, two or three nights a week, never thinking of getting back until it was time to feed the cattle in the lantern light of early morning.

Four-H camps, home-makers' camps and the like are sometimes the modes of vacation. At any rate it is advised that each member of the family have a vacation and that $25 be the average sum set aside to cover expenses at the camps or wherever the time is spent. Twelve dollars a year is thought necessary to provide for movies and another $10 to pay for the individual share in community dances and entertainments. And there is a radio-upkeep provision of $10.

Whatever may be said of church federation (and it has come appreciably into the hills of New England) every family is encouraged to set aside $45 as its share for the support of a church with a well organized Sunday school, each family reserving an additional $5 for charitable contributions, and another $12 for dues in fraternal and other organizations.

Education Is Put First

In general the items devoted to education in the budget are expected to be arranged for first, after the budgeting of money for food, clothing, household furnishing, fuel, light and electricity, and expenditures for trips and things of a truly recreational nature come after.

A quart of milk a day for children and a pint for adults is the standard. Vegetables the farm produces as well as milk. Not much meat needs to be bought outside what the farm will produce; eggs, cheese, and some cereal stuffs are part of the produced material.

A vegetable garden of a half acre will supply vegetables for summer use for the family, for canning and storage and it is laid out nowadays so it can be cultivated with horses instead of by hand plow. Some varieties of cabbage are especially raised to be available for use in the late winter. Rhubarb, asparagus and parsnips will solve the question of early spring supplies.

Fresh fruits, especially citrus fruits, are purchased during the winter to supplement the apple supply so that raw fruit may be served every day and the minimum canning budget for the farm home is held to be 100 quarts of fruits and 100 quarts of vegetables.

Do these recommendations work and produce results? At an all-day meeting of farm women in a house set in a little upland space over which purple mountains towered, 17 women came from a radius of 10 to 15 miles.

How It Works Out

It was a "Home Demonstration" day. The project was gift-making, and every woman had come, bringing a contribution to the bountiful dinner at noon, and with a strip of tapestry with which to make a purse, or some sheets of paper that had been "batiked" in vegetable dyes for the purpose of making writing cases.

One woman there "hadn't played a game since she moved into the hills a year ago, because she had so much work to do" but it was the kind of work, about her home, and her community, that a woman does when her housework has been well organized, her children put on a convenient and interesting schedule of activity and her farm people (part time and full time hired help) arranged for, according to convenience and comfort.

Another woman had no radio, but she had an electric sewing machine which she needed more, there being six children to make clothes for, and linen and other stocks to be kept replenished.

Still another was a "sort of retired farm woman now." Her children had married and gone away, her husband had reduced the size of his farm to what would provide them a reasonable living and be easily taken care of, and they are doing a little traveling now and then to places, not very far away but to which they never could get when farming didn't have so many mechanical helps as it does now.

One thing stood out of the scene: the prosperity and the contentment of these farm women. They had pretty clothes. Their children had good schooling. There were "sound" movies to go to. The church had a good hold on the community. The radio brought news of the outer world. There were good books to be read and good fiction in the farm magazines. And the hills hold their ancient spell.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All times is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All times p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Comedians (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6:15.

Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor; "Adventures in Science," Floyd Gibbons (WEAF—T). Carnival Overture (Dvorak); Prelude, Valse Lente, Pizzicati-Sylvia (Delibes); Good Friday Spell, Parsifal (Wagner); Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakoff); La Danse, La Fete—Neopolitan Scenes (Massenet); Molly on the Shore (Grainger). 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Ben Alley, tenor; Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). 7:30.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; orchestra (Fuller—WJZ—T). Popular review. 8:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T). 11:30.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour. 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

"Ames 'n' Andy" (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF—T). A play within a play. 7:30.

"Circus" (WJZ Chain). 8.

Negro sketches and spirituals (WEAF Chain). 8:30.

"A Kentucky Romance" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat. 10.

Talks

"The Charm of Chinese Paintings" (WOR). Huger Elliott, educational director of Metropolitan Museum of Art. 12:15.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

National Radio Forum (CBS—T). 9:30.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Southern folk songs and hill billy ballads. 7:45.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirituals by Negro chorus. 8.

Grand Opera

Chicago Civic Opera Company (WJZ Chain). 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Singers; mixed chorus; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Classical half hour. 8.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour from Chicago studios. 9.

Band Music

Iroquois legend; concert band, Edward D'Anna conductor (CBS). 9.

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 23

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor (WJZ Chain), Hour from Roxy Theater. 3.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Ariuro Toscanini, conductor (CBS—T). Anacreon Overture (Cherubini); Haffner Symphony (Mozart); tone poem, Ein Heldenleben (Strauss), Hero's Life) (R. Strauss). From Brooklyn Academy of Music. 3.

"Tone Pictures" (CBS—T). Concert orchestra direction of Domenico Savino. 9:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Familiar favorites. 11.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Ferdinander Arbos, conductor (KMOX). From the Odeon. 5.

Soloist and Orchestra

Marie Healey, soprano; male quartet; orchestra conducted by Josef Pasternack (WEAF—T). "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah" and ballads by 1929 audition winner; Gilbert and Sullivan and Irish medleys by quartet; "Nocturne" from "Two American Sketches," composer Thomas Grisolle conducting orchestra. 9:15.

Constance McGlinchee, concert pianist; Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor (WOR). One of alternate Sunday concerts from St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square. Brahms Concerto with soloist. 9:30.

Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). Second and third movements of "Concerto in A Minor" of Bach by soloist; works of Percy Grainger featured by orchestra. 10.

Miss Olive V. Kurth, Canadian contralto; Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Luigi Von Kunits, conductor (CNR—T). Overture, Mirella (Gounod); Big River (Coleridge-Taylor); Kamarinskaja (Glinka); Ballet Music, Queen of Sheba (Goldmark). 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

Male quartet; mixed quartet; string ensemble; organ (WEAF Chain). Varied hour of favorites. 5.

Major Bowes's Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Alexander Glazounow's symphonic poem "Salome" based on Oscar Wilde's story, by orchestra. 7.

"Quiet Harmonies" (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes by girls' trio and string ensemble. 8:45.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Excellently arranged popular music. 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). Equally excellent period from the same studios in Chicago. 10:15.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Nights" (WEAF—T). Italian period by soloists, mandolins and orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). The philosophy of ancient Orientals tied up with modern thinking read by Basil Ruysdael to background of atmospheric music. 5:30.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). We commend this Russian period as one of the best of its type. Notice particularly the lyrical quality of the voice of Eli Spivak, baritone. 10:30.

Vocal Ensembles

Part II, Verdi's "Requiem" (WEAF—T). National Oratorio Society. 12:30.

Cathedral Hour (CBS—T). The best in religious music. 2.

Mme. Schumann-Heink; mixed quartet (Tanna Jettick—WJZ—T). Aria "Ah, Mon Fils" from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete" by soloist. 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.

Recitals

Francesco Lesavio, lyric tenor; Perole String Quartet (WOR) Mendelssohn Quartet in D Major" and Dittersdorf "Quartet in A Major." 1.

French Trio; Barbara Maurel, contralto (CBS—T). 5:30.

Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano (WJZ Chain). 10:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). 8:15.

"Old Curiosity Shop" (CBS—T). Thanksgiving story. 9.

Part III, "Journey's End" (WBZ) WBZ Players. 10:30.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). Weekly Sabbath evening "gathering." 10:45.

Talks

"Science and Religion," Sir Arthur Eddington (CBS—T). Noted astronomer in overseas period. 12:30.

"Conclave of Nations" (CBS—T). A member of diplomacy and complimentary concert of music of his native country. 1:30.

"Relation of Radio Division to the Public" (CBS—T). William D. Terrell, in charge of radio for Department of Commerce. 8.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Al Luttringer and the Somerville Players.
5:30 WEEI Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday program.
6:00 Big Brother; Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk; WEEI organist, Del Castillo.
7:15 Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake" sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Darrel Woodyard, bass; Cavaliers Quartet; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra; male trio.
10:30 NBC, Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, musical comedy stars; monologist; narrator; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sara and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Ethel Merman, guest soloist.
8:30 Banjo Ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, mixed chorus; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:03 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
11:30 "Dazed Studio Days."

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
6:00 Troubadours Orchestra.
6:15 Football Party; "Herb" Treat interviews George Carens; dance orchestra.
6:30 Football Forecast with Ralph Gilroy.
6:45 Sketch, "Cardinal Richelieu"; concert orchestra.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Popular program.
8:15 Birthday program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Nelle Baker, Cliff O'Rourke, soloists; Louis Deppe's Jubilee Singers; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Christy" Walsh interviews "Tad" Jones.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Tom Truesdale's Musical Aviators.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Big Sister Natalie.
6:30 Temperature report.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Harvard-Yale; news; NBC, Marionettes.

WBZ

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio old musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, Navy-Maryland.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic Symphony Society's Children's Concert, Ernest Schelling conducting.
1:45 p. m.—Boston College-Boston University.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 23

NEW YORK—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WOCL, 1210kc-234m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

MOUNT RUSHMORE INSCRIPTION DELAYED

CHICAGO (AP)—Choice of a writer for the inscription to be graven on the colossal Mount Rushmore Memorial near Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 19, was postponed for a year by the National Memorial Commission.

Former President Calvin Coolidge had been invited by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, to write the inscription, which was to be a 500-carved-word history of the United States. Borglum edited Coolidge's text, however, and Coolidge withdrew it. "The only interest I have in the statement which is to be inscribed on the mountain," Borglum said, "is that it shall be as purely as possible a digest of what the subjects meant and that it shall be in beautiful English."

Larger Community Coöperation Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—National agricultural coöperation, wherein lies greater prosperity for farm folk, must begin in the local community, C. E. Huff, president of Farmers' National Grain Corporation, coöperative agency sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, said in a radio address on Nov. 21.

Mr. Huff held up the grain corporation as an example of the ideal coöperative organization.

"The building of this national grain marketing machinery," he said, "begins in the local community whence all true rural coöperation springs. The farmer who joins his local coöperative starts the chain, which moves along from the local to the state or regional coöperative association and thence to the national organization of which the individual producer and his local and state coöperatives are integral parts.

"The responsibility of the grain producer," he said, "is to make these coöperatives successful by giving them full support. As they succeed, the national organization succeeds and becomes the instrument through which all grain growers, whatever their local coöperative affiliations or preferences, become a part of the national coöperative movement."

ROOSEVELT TO CITE PORTO RICAN NEEDS

SAN JUAN, P. R. (By U. P.)—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt sailed Nov. 20 for New York to confer with the leaders of the Porto Rican Child Health Association which has undertaken a drive to raise $7,000,000 in five years. The Governor probably will speak under auspices of the association while in New York.

He will spend some time in Washington during the short session of Congress, presenting to the Administration the need of extending certain legislation to Porto Rico, the benefits of which have so far been denied the Island.

"RED" PRINT SHOP SEIZED

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (By U. P.)—Police discovered a clandestine print shop on Nov. 19 where the Communistic organ "Working Classes" was being printed. The press, newsprint paper and Communist codes were seized.

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GRANGE FROWNS ON WOMEN'S USE OF CIGARETTES

Demands New Order of Education to Raise Citizenship Standard

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Condemning dry law violations, use of tobacco on the campus of any school or college supported by state tax, cigarette smoking by women and what it declared was a slackening of respect for law, the National Grange in resolutions adopted at its sixty-fourth annual convention here on Nov. 20 called for a new order of education for children and adults "to help raise the standard of citizenship."

The convention also went on record for extension of the benefits of cooperative marketing, protection of the American farmer from foreign products "until the standards of living in competing countries become comparable to our own," and a movement to span the gap between producer and consumer, "that farm products may be brought to the public at prices persons with ordinary means can afford to pay."

Before the Grangers scattered for their homes, their stand taken earlier in the week against speculation in products brought a promise from Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, that he will introduce a bill seeking "to give the producer honest markets" as soon as Congress convenes in December. Mr. Capper, in a letter to Louis J. Taber, master, declared there was a "total lack of confidence in the grain markets."

The convention unanimously adopted the report of the committee on education in which the resolutions seeking a curb on disrespect for law were embodied. The report also included a resolution calling for federal regulation of motion pictures. The resolution called on churches, schools and other organizations to stress to children that no official has the power to change the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Schools, colleges and universities were not instituted for the purpose of giving someone an opportunity of securing a position or obtaining a livelihood," the resolution says. "The object of education is not to prepare one for passing a grade or obtaining a degree, but to enable one to live a clean, wholesome and useful life.

"If we train the physical powers alone, we get the brute. If we train the intellectual powers alone we get the bookworm or a crank, and if we train the spiritual at the expense of the other two, we get the fanatic. But if we train all three, we get the finished product, which is the object of true education."

COPLEY COMPANY OPENS IN WORCESTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, Mass.—The Copley Company, directed by E. E. Clive, opened in Worcester this week with the play, "The Middle Watch." Mr. Clive took his company to Worcester after having played in Boston for a number of years. Next week he will present a Copley favorite, "The Ghost Train."

"The Middle Watch" was well received by the Worcester playgoers, some of whom were regular attendants at his Boston performances. The Worcester Telegram praised the work of the company highly, saying that it far surpassed other companies which have played in that city.

SUBWAY STATION PROJECT APPROVED

The last legal obstacle to the construction of a proposed subway station at Cambridge and Charles Streets, Boston, was removed Nov. 21 when the Public Utilities Commission approved the project.

Plans for the station will be commenced at once to be presented at a final public hearing at the State House, Dec. 4, it was announced. The cost was estimated at $300,000. The commission's final approval of plans, receipt of bids and award of contracts will follow in order.

CITY AUDITORIUM ARCHITECTS NAMED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Lucius W. Briggs Company of this city in association with F. G. Hirons of New York, was selected Nov. 21 as architects for the new municipal auditorium to be erected in this city at a cost of about $2,000,000.

With the commission goes a first prize of $1750. Second prize of $1500, was given Joseph D. Leland & Co. of Boston, third of $1250 to Henry and Richmond of Boston, and fourth of $1000 to Jasper Rustigian of Worcester

LABOR TO HELP MUST BE INSIDE, SAYS ECONOMIST

Chicago Trade Board Leader Talks on Workers' Part in Unemployment

Only as labor is admitted to the councils of industry can it play its full part in preventing unemployment, Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, chairman of the trade board of the men's clothing industry of Chicago, said, Nov. 21, at a Tufts College conference.

Employment has been stabilized, Dr. Squires continued, by firms that have taken labor into their confidence. In his own industry, he said, there has been for many years a central clearing house for labor demand and supply.

"In this way workers are shifted about to meet changing needs and the supply of labor is controlled," he continued. "Coupled with this is the provision for equal division of work in the slack season, so that most of the workers in the industry are attached to some firm."

Dr. Squires also told of a system of unemployment insurance kept up by clothing firms since 1923. Approximately $5,500,000 has been paid to clothing workers in Chicago under this plan, he said.

In discussing the question, "What organized labor can contribute to prevention of unemployment," George M. Harrison, grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said that the chief responsibility rests with management.

"Organized labor," he declared, "can doubtless do a great deal, indirectly, to reduce unemployment and stabilize industry. It can bring pressure to bear upon industrial and political leaders, to induce them to take the necessary steps for the regularization of industry."

Mr. Harrison criticised industrial mergers that result in combines larger than are necessary for efficient production. He urged prevention of all consolidations that are not definitely to public advantage. In all mergers, he said, the continuity of employment of veteran workers should be safeguarded.

Presenting the manager's viewpoint, J. A. Garvey, in charge of personnel for the Dennison Manufacturing Company, reported that his firm has reduced seasonal unemployment. The endeavor to prevent unemployment, he said, has been emphasized, rather than relief measures.

Nonetheless, during the 10 years since the adoption of an unemployment fund, he continued, $139,105 has been paid out.

Student Council Plan Is Indorsed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass.—Class elections whereby class officers become members of the student council at Williams in the order of their election, came in for discussion at the fourth annual Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan conference here. The practice has obviated the political wrangling and combinations which have attended elections, it was stated.

A system of mid-year examinations at Amherst which may serve to flunk students out of college, but which do not furnish credit for the half-year's work, caused considerable surprise to the delegates from Williams and Wesleyan. And they were further surprised to learn that June examinations often cover the entire year's work.

The conference was unanimous in its support of further competition between respective fraternity championship teams in various intramural sports.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Revere City Hall, Broadway, Revere, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss M. Ethel Whitcomb, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Winchester Town Hall, 8.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Ski dinner (6). Illustrated talk (7:30), by A. John Holden Jr., "An A. M. C. Ski-Runner in the Eastern Alps"; Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

Dinner, Bates Club of Boston, in honor of Coach Dave Morey and Assistant Coach Buck Spinks, University Club, 6:15.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Dance, Blue Triangle Girls' Club, auditorium, 8.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Dinner, given by Bookshop for Boys and Girls, in honor of Book Week; subject under discussion, "Art in Mexico's Everyday Life"; Perkins Hall, 6:30.

Symphony Hall: First in series of travel talks, "Seeing Europe," by E. M. Newman; "Seeing Italy From Naples to the Alps," 8:30.

Watertown: Phillips Guild, annual dramatics, Phillips Parish House, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Caspy party, Bates Hall, 7.

Needham: Three one-act plays, "The Choir Rehearsal," "Two Crooks and a Lady," and "Meredew's Right Hand"; presented by Y. P. R. U.; Unitarian Parish House, 8.

"Vergil's Creative Art," lecture by Prof. Robert Seymour Conray of Victoria University, Manchester, England, Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Museum, 8.

Music

Jordan Hall—Vera Keane, contralto, 8:15.

Theaters

Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:15.
Tremont—"The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Harvard University: Meeting, Harvard Teas Association, Lowell House, 3:30 to 5:30.

Field and Forest Club: Leave Mattapan Square 2, for trip to Blue Hills.

Symphony Hall: First in series of Newman Traveltalks on "Seeing Europe"; "Seeing Italy From Naples to the Alps," 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts: Ancient Sculpture, Miss Schacht, 11.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Inter-Triangle Day for Junior High School Reserves, 11 to 2.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:45 for Lynn. Natural History: South Station, 1:10 for North Scituate.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Lecture, Alliance Française, state suite, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons, lent by the U. S. S. R. through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 14. Eighteenth Century French designs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other works by William Blake. Through Nov. 23.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 6.

Etchings of child life by various artists.

Doll and Richards, 126 Newbury Street—Character studies by Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 22. Flower pictures by Mary Lincoln Orr.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Portrait silhouettes by Baroness Evelina V. Maydell.

Lamson & Hubbard, 384 Boylston Street—Paintings by A. J. Bogdanove. Through Nov. 22.

Scherree Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

TAX APPEAL BOARD MEMBERS SWORN IN

Gov. Frank G. Allen administered the oath of office to the three members of the new Board of Tax Appeals, Nov. 21. The board immediately went into session to appoint George G. Pond of Greenfield, clerk. The members are John D. Wright, Alexander Lincoln and Alexander Holmes. On Monday, Nov. 24, the board will hold its first regular meeting to make arrangements for its quarters, which will probably be located outside the State House, due to the crowded conditions there. The board becomes an official part of governmental activities when the new tax law goes into effect, Dec. 1.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy; slightly warmer tonight and Saturday; generally fair, slightly colder in western portions; moderately south shifting to west winds.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight; colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; gentle variable winds becoming moderate south and southwest.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Nov.21	Max. Nov.20		8 a.m. Nov.21	Max. Nov.20
Albany	32	52	Memphis	50	64
Atlantic City	52	56	Montreal	40	..
Boston	44	55	Nantucket	48	54
Buffalo	58	62	New Orleans	72	78
Calgary	20	..	New York	48	56
Charleston	56	60	Philadelphia	50	56
Chicago	42	68	Pittsburgh	52	66
Denver	24	32	Portland, Me.	38	54
Des Moines	36	54	Portland, Ore.	46	52
Eastport	42	48	San Francisco	58	62
Galveston	56	64	St. Louis	40	64
Helena	30	36	St. Paul	34	62
Jacksonville	58	64	Seattle	48	52
Kansas City	34	50	Tampa	62	80
Los Angeles	54	70	Washington	48	58

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 0:06 a. m.
Height of tides 9.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

BOSTON GETS $3,599,951

Boston came out on top to the tune of $3,599,951.28 in its annual exchange of checks with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for taxes collected. The city presented the State with a check for $6,897,339.65. The State retaliated with a check for $10,497,290.93.

The Dance

Kreutzberg-Georgi

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, "expressionistes" of modern dance, gave the first recital of their Boston season in Symphony Hall last evening, without the pomp and circumstance of a benefit performance. There was therefore less glitter of fashion or numbers out front, but a great deal of the intelligent response of students, who knew technique and felt the inner something that transcends it. Theirs was the discriminating applause of the connoisseur.

The use of program notes and a wider journalistic discussion of the art might build larger and less specialized audiences for the future. For dancing cannot come via radio.

Not that there is bafflement in the work of these vibrant artists. There are no abstractions, no messages, and but a soupçon of symbolism. They are heralded as a unit, but the charming junior partner, lovely to look upon, an attractive dancer by herself, is yet only a foil to the superior excellencies of the head of this dancing house. Against his Michelangelesque line, hers seems weakly drawn. In the duets, she loses from comparison. In solo, as in the intense "Kassandra" and the new "Arabian Dreams" (a little obscure to this commentator), her art shines as the moon unpaled by the sun. And for the Mozartian daintiness of "Variations," she is a pretty and satisfying partner.

Kreutzberg's "King's Dance," in barbaric costume, is strong with the sense of "tactile values" described so illuminatingly by Bernhard Berenson in his "Italian Painters of the Renaissance." One feels the tense of the muscles, the grip of feet on the ground, the pull and strain of powerful legs and arms. The "Jubilate," another Kreutzberg solo, was also new, danced with amazing verve, and vigor akin to his thrilling leaps in the "Rural Dance."

There was a notable absence of the macabre element from this program. The wardrobe has been supplemented with new and more sumptuous costumes. The encores, when insisted upon, were given in the most desirable manner—by repetition of a final fragment, like the echo of a dream.

Miss Georgi's new "Festival Dance," to a piano transcription of a brief bit from Brahms' Third Symphony, was perhaps the least effective number. The opening "Hymn," to music of Lulli, Ravel's "Pavane" and the slight "Waltz" of Reger, all duets, were also new.

Kreutzberg's "Angel of Annunciation," impressive in its stately blue-green robe, a dance of symbolic posture and gesturing, was a high light of the evening. M. L.

Music

Victor Chenkin

Under distinguished patronage, Victor Chenkin appeared last night in Jordan Hall in a program of international character songs. He was assisted at the piano by Jascha Fischerman. Divided into two parts, the program traversed three groups in Part I—"Songs of a Jester," Italian Songs and Gypsy Songs. Part II included Hebrew Songs and Ukrainian Songs.

Widely heralded, Mr. Chenkin found an audience of the traditional type, ready to be amused or interested—if he could amuse or interest—but equally ready to go elsewhere if the entertainment lagged. It is pleasant to chronicle that so far as our observation extended, no seat was vacated until after the last encore, and only then because the lights flashed a warning that it was time to go. Mr. Chenkin may be conceded the honor of having captured a Boston audience. The means by which he did it may be open to discussion. Those with a flair for the romantic and the languorous may have found him at his best in the foolish little short blue velveteen trousers, frayed shirt, hat with a nosegay upon it, and bare feet in sandals. But to the reviewer who must practice his unhappy art, this performance seemed lacking in authority. One found it difficult to forget Mr. Chenkin himself and to remember only the portrait he would draw. With the Jester's songs, this was not difficult. Mr. Chenkin was the Jester, feeling, thinking, acting the Jester; never stepping out of the frame with which he surrounded himself at the outset.

As the program progressed Mr. Chenkin became increasingly convincing, and with the Hebrew songs he reached a high climax. This type of thing is indeed this artist's métier. A flick of the finger or a lift of the eyebrow, and the trick is turned.

As with the Hebrew songs, so also with the Ukrainian. Here again, was opportunity for Mr. Chenkin to mime and mime excellently. Of his voice, as an organ of song, one writes with hesitation. It is not especially melodious, although it is powerful when occasion demands; yet so skillfully does Mr. Chenkin make use of it, that one forgets the tone quality and remembers only the import of the song acted. Mr. Fischerman gave unusually able assistance, and was called to the footlights by the artist in recognition of his ability. G. M. S.

IRISH EXPOSITION PLANS EXPLAINED

The purpose of the 1932 International Exposition in Ireland was explained at a luncheon given by the City of Boston at the Hotel Bradford Nov. 20, to the visiting Irish delegates, Sean French and Barry N. Eagan, Acting Mayor William G. Lynch presided in the absence of Mayor James M. Curley.

Referring to the good will that Ireland felt toward the city of Boston the delegates said that it is their country's hope that Gaels from all parts of the world would attend the coming exposition. "It is the desire to show the world what is being done in Ireland through an exhibition of goods, arts and crafts that the fair for 1932 is being planned," they explained.

Dry Heads Plan Hard Battle to Defeat Return of Saloon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An organization of prominent business and public leaders in all sections of the country to back a militant campaign in support of national prohibition was announced by the Anti-Saloon League, Nov. 19.

Commencing with Philadelphia, groups have been formed in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania cities and Washington. Local committees have been organized in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Lancaster, York, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Baltimore. These groups are said to be composed largely of prominent industrial leaders. The movement is expected to be national and will give expression to the belief that economic progress cannot tolerate the return of the saloon or the defeat of prohibition.

A list of business men, manufacturers, publicists and others prominent in public life is released as preliminary to a more comprehensive announcement, all of those named having given the move their official indorsement.

In a statement issued by the Anti-Saloon League it is said that "business men of the highest standing are rallying to a more active and greatly increased financial support of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The object of the new units is declared to be "educational," and it is proposed that the whole nation shall "be informed regarding the merits of prohibition, through the newspapers, magazines, radio, public addresses, motion pictures and other approved methods for getting information before the people. And in that information there will be an abundance of facts regarding conditions in the saloon days, which are bound to recur if the national prohibition laws are weakened."

The work will be done under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, it is stated, which has an annual budget of approximately $1,500,000 a year.

The following men have given the movement their official indorsement and will assist in guiding its destinies: P. H. Callahan, president Louisville Varnish Company, Louisville, Ky.; William P. Cochran, capitalist, Baltimore; W. H. Hoover, president the Hoover Company, North Canton, O.; Frederick M. Jackson, president Jefferson City Building and Loans Association, Birmingham, Ala.; John Harvey Kellogg, head of Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich.; Arthur Capper, (R.) Senator from Kansas; E. S. Collins, lumber operator, Portland, Ore.; Pilmore Condit, capitalist, Long Beach, Calif.; Foster Copeland, president City National Bank & Trust Company, Columbus, O.; Col. Fred N. Dow, retired banker, Portland, Me.; Newell Sanders, former United States Senator, owner of Newell Sanders Plow Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Willis J. Abbot, member Editorial Board, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.; Homer C. Selby, president Selby Shoe Company, Portsmouth, O.; William S. Sims, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Newport, R. I.; Hugh Strange, Neenah, Wis.; Eugene N. Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts, president B. F. Sturtevant Company, Boston, Mass.; Howard A. Kelly, head of Howard A. Kelly Sanitarium, Baltimore, Md.; Delcevare King, president Granite Trust Company, Quincy, Mass.; Henry M. Leland, founder Cadillac Motor Company and Lincoln Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph W. Marsh, president Exchange National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. H. Maytag, Maytag Company, Newton, Ia.; L. B. Musgrove, coal operator, Jasper, Ala.; Robert Owen, former United States Senator from Oklahoma, Muskogee, Okla.; Joseph M. Steele, president William Steele & Sons Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and Horace D. Taft, headmaster Taft School, Watertown, Conn.

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Household Arts and Crafts

Unique Ways With Heirlooms

WHO does not yield to the lure of beautiful old things? There is a fascinating zest in opening long-closed chests, delving into the treasures of ancient trunks and boxes, bringing to light the charm of another day.

Here is a trunk that yields up a wonderful silk-crêpe shawl, covered with exquisite embroidery and weighted down with heavy fringe. Memory harks back to the thrilling tales one heard in childhood of a seafaring member of the family who long ago sailed the broad ocean, returning one day to claim his bride with this same gorgeous Oriental shawl, a gift from an austere Chinese mandarin. Another box overflows with lace mantillas of cobweb texture. A black Chantilly shawl awakens echoes of great-grandmother's famous balls. Here a length of heavy white taffeta, that stands alone in its pristine stiffness, brings visions of some long-forgotten wedding gown. Here is a fine piece of old Italian lace, a ragged bit of rose point.

Converting a Shawl

What to do with them, is the perplexed question. If one stifles sentiment one may endeavor to dispose of them. The museum collections, however, are so complete that they do not wish to buy unless the piece is of great rarity. And while the modiste often uses old lace shawls, scarves, etc., for dinner or evening gowns, she is rarely in the market for such things. Probably her own customers keep her well supplied. Occasionally an interior decorator will use a fine shawl as a piano or furniture throw or employ a choice Paisley for a wall hanging. But on the whole, one finds it difficult to obtain anything like the intrinsic value of such heirlooms, so it is wise to use them in such a way as to enjoy their beauty in one's wardrobe or home.

Not long ago a young woman who had longed for a luxurious evening wrap but found the prices in the shops quite beyond her reach, discovered, hidden away in the garret, a fine black Canton-crêpe shawl. Impulse seized her and down she flew to convert it into the long-desired wrap. First, she folded it lengthwise about one-third of the way down so that when placed across the shoulders this fold hung gracefully like a large shawl collar. With deft fingers she lightly tacked a straight piece of cream silk inside the remaining two-thirds which formed the body of the wrap. Then slipping the shawl on again and holding the collar tight to the neck, she measured down from the shoulder the length of the arm to the wrist, then a further 14 inches below, and tacking these two points together she thus formed the sleeve. The result was a beautiful wrap in which no part of the shawl was sacrificed to the scissors.

Old Laces

"Well, that is simple enough," one exclaims, "if one has the shawl. But there are no shawls among my relics, only a box of handmade laces so aged and bedraggled that I can't conceive of any way in which to use them." Isn't it interesting to know that a very successful and exclusive business has sprung up in some of the larger cities of the United States from just such bits of real lace as the reader may have? If she visits one of these shops one day she will be astonished at the variety and luxurious loveliness of the articles displayed—not to say anything of the prices asked! Here is everything imaginable from the tiniest pincushion to the most sumptuous dinner cloth or bedspread and all of real lace, much of it choice and some of it quite rare.

A friend once visited such a shop with the express intention of disposing of a fine example of nineteenth-century Italian bobbin lace which had been in possession of the family for many years and in course of time had become somewhat damaged. The proprietor of the shop, who usually offered fair prices for such genuine old laces, was not in need of it at the time and refused to purchase. However, the friend was so impressed with the many beautiful things which she saw there that she conceived the idea of trying her own hand at something. And so the lengths of Italian bobbin lace were converted into a handsome luncheon set. Taking all the pieces that were in good condition, she used them as inserts in strips of fine ecru linen, and thus she made two long runners and four medium-size rectangular plate doilies fit to grace a banquet table.

The set was so admired by a friend that she began to rummage in her own garret. A fine Venetian rose point collar was unearthed, badly worn, it is true, but still showing many exquisite motifs quite intact. These were very carefully snipped out and used to decorate a boudoir lamp shade of filmy cream chiffon over shell-pink, the bottom of the shade being finished with a tiny ruffle of rose point taken from the edge of the collar. At a trifling sum a bit of loveliness was evolved which in one of these real lace specialty shops would have cost many a dollar.

Upon seeing the shade, a neighbor immediately resolved to attempt something herself. When she went through her pile of laces, however, they were in such miserable condition that it seemed almost hopeless to do anything with them. But here and there a well-preserved section came to light, so she commenced snipping, until finally to her surprise she had a heap of pieces sufficient to make a luncheon set composed of a round centerpiece and eight doilies. Each piece was made of fragments of lace, sewed together somewhat at random, much in the manner of a patchwork quilt, the size and shape of the pieces not lending themselves readily to any definite pattern.

The sewing was done with great care so that the matching of the pieces would show as little as possible and the doilies lie flat when finished. Each piece was completed with an edging of modern handmade valenciennes. As the laces varied greatly in color, some being yellow with age and others quite white, she achieved a mellow, even tone by tinting the lighter pieces. Later she made many small boudoir pillows, pincushion covers, mats for glass-topped trays and a variety of runners from odds and ends of real lace which others brought to her.

Anyone can put old laces together in this fashion. One may not be expert enough to mend the worn and tender spots, but with care, any woman can cut out every well-preserved part, wherever possible keeping the figure intact. With these many-shaped pieces, put together with some attempt at a pleasing pattern, skillfully and lightly sewed in fine linen thread in an over-and-over stitch, never too tightly pulled, there will grow in the hands delicate fabrications that not only intrigue the eye but satisfy the most utilitarian desires.

Here They Come, the Family of Long Ago, to Join Us on Thanksgiving Day. Who Are They? Why, Traditions, Those Mellow Friends From the Past Who Pour Into the Present Festival the Wisdom, Melody and Cheer of Other Times, Unifying and Harmonizing the Voices of Three Centuries Which Make Merry at the Great Ingathering Feast of the Harvest Home.

Drawn by Mary W. Haring

The Ripping Blade

For ripping a seam nothing is better than a good sharp razor blade, and to make it more convenient to handle, wrap one edge of the blade with adhesive tape.

The Thanksgiving Bouquet

One of the most delectable and useful additions to the Thanksgiving dinner, yet one to which more than likely the least thought is given, is the celery, and yet can one imagine a real holiday dinner without celery hearts or stalks of its fresh crispness!

While the hearts are certainly the most desirable portion, yet the whole stalk can be used advantageously, even to the "foliage" if a little forethought is used. A good way to do is to cut the end from the stalk and separate the several portions according to their uses. The hearts need only to be washed and laid on ice for that tender crispness to become accentuated. Other portions that are to be served uncooked may be made almost as appetizing by cutting into strips several inches long and half an inch wide. These when placed in iced water will curl into all sorts of attractive shapes, and become equally firm and crisp. In this shape they may also be used as a decoration for salads. The outer stalks, after being cleaned thoroughly with a stiff vegetable brush, may be laid aside for creaming, or for soup, either celery or vegetable soup. Even the leaves, if fresh and clean, add that desirable touch of green to any salad one cares to serve.

In the family circle or where the individual tastes are already known, the necessity for using salt at the table is done away with, if just before serving the celery, it is slightly sprinkled with salt.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RECENTLY, in this column, some home makers were mentioned who had resolved to introduce a better type of conversation into their homes. They began by noticing carefully what topics were most often spoken of in the conversation of members of their families. They were agreed that the weather and "people" were good topics on which to start. Accordingly when they were together one afternoon, they discussed how they might "glorify" the early morning remarks: "It's a nice day," or "What a stormy day!" The results were at first amusing, but always interesting and often instructive. One of the women had a son who was an aviator and he, of course, could tell them much about cloud formations, "air pockets," etc. Together they discussed such things as the different kinds of clouds; their approximate heights; what to expect from them, and other topics leading from that. One morning they were much amused when eight-year-old Bobby remarked: "I see we have nimbus clouds today. I'll take my raincoat."

In another home one of the boys studied, each day, the weather reports from different parts of the United States. He made some little flags like those in use by the stations of the United States Weather Bureau and placed them where they would be seen by the members of the family as they gathered for breakfast. He became an accurate observer. His father said that he glanced at Tommy's flags and omitted reading the weather forecast in the morning paper.

The tables were turned on Tommy in an unexpected way one day. He was engaged in an argument with his sister and his mother quietly put up the flag which was half white and half blue, indicating a local storm. Tommy caught sight of it and asked what it meant, since it was a bright, sunny day. When he understood his mother's subtle correction, both he and his sister began to laugh heartily and soon the clear white flag resumed its rightful place.

Along with a more interesting type of weather talk members of this family made it a rule in talking about people to "speak of good, or not at all." This led often to a better punctuation of sentences; a more intelligent use of the period. Instead of saying, "She's a nice girl—but," they said, "She's a nice girl." Placing a period, in their inflection, where it belonged. The next thing that they introduced into their talk about people was to learn every day some item of interest about people who were outside their circle of acquaintances. This often included some person of national or international importance, again it would be some character of history, or, at times, a local person who was before public attention. In all of this development they never forgot their rule of speaking of good or not at all. One day one of the younger members said, "I feel as though I must say something mean about someone; may I talk about Becky Sharp?" With much gusto she began, but soon found that there was much of good to be said about her chosen character, and that she enjoyed speaking of those traits much more than she did talking about the others that were not so admirable.

Chatter is thus giving way to conversation in these homes.

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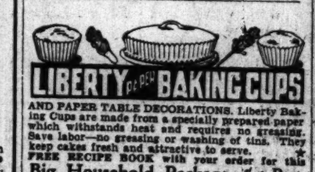
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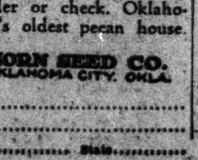
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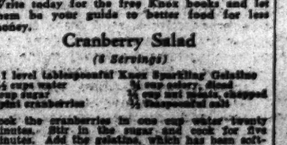
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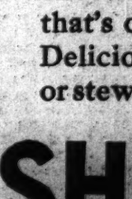
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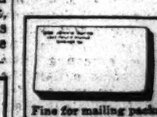
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THE HOME FORUM

On Marrying Into an Island

THERE was never a time when an island, either desert or occupied, did not give me a thrill. The Isle of Patmos, St. Helena, Pitcairn, Bienne, Juan Fernandez, Fernando Po, St. Michael's Mount, Caldey, the Caparies, Monhegan, Nantucket, Arichat, Bermuda, Iona, Lindisfarne, Big and Little Cranberry, or the Island of Mull, the mention of them causes rapture. There is always something wonderful about an island. Sitting one evening on the shore of St. David's of Pembrokeshire, looking straight across at the near Isle of Ramsey, I did not willingly accept the native remark that there was nothing on it, and yielding to my importunity, he made the concession that there were a few stone walls of no importance. St. John, Crusoe, Rousseau, Swiss Family Robinson, Napoleon Bonaparte, John Silver, John Gilley or Lion Ben of Elm Island, these and all other islanders and marooned people have always commanded my devotion. Within the month their fascination has come again full force and I have assisted, in absentia and sadly, at the removal of the entire population of St. Kilda's and have justified my interest in what does not concern me, by finding that Dr. Johnson felt a good deal as I do about St. Kilda's.

And naturally there always persisted a desire to own an island. Though other members of my family well settled on the mainland laughed at me, I cherished this island delusion until at long last, of all the beautiful things in the world, I actually married into one. It had never occurred to me that the bond of matrimony might be the missing link between me and an island.

A providential grandfather and a relative or two had bought quite casually and for a song, some fifty years before, this mile long and beautiful island two miles off-shore in eastern Maine, merely as a summer outlet for the children till they grew up. A little later these elders built a vast and simple structure in the island's open field, expecting little more than that it would outlast the needs of that generation before it fell into the desuetude of most along-shore buildings, but not suspecting that after the storms of more than fifty years it would be sheltering the grandchildren's grandchildren. With equal casualness some sixteen other islands straggling all the way to Mt. Desert came to be annexed to this at little cost. It almost sounds as if somebody were Lord of the Isles, but it is the most homespun of ownerships. Five of these islands cluster about the original island, unoccupied and held only "for glory and beauty." Turkey Island, Major's Head and Big, Little and Middle Douglass.

A mile long and a quarter mile at the widest, this fortunate isle contains every element a piece of land could have. An immense, low-lying, open field slopes gradually up into thick and beautiful spruce forest, with coves, and so to the mountain two hundred feet high. Besides field, forest and mountain there is a fresh water pond within a hundred feet of tide, which gives the name Pond Island. Swamp, sandy beach, pebble beach, sea wall, ledges, reefs, springs, devil's hole, where the sea breaks up a hundred feet inland from a deep fissure below, capes and promontories, coves in abundance to satisfy small boys' adventuring instincts, glades and groves endlessly and a few desert tracts, the island needs but one thing and that is a medieval chapel by Ralph Adams Cram to crown the mountain.

Save in the month of August the island mostly abides in solitude. Then the far-flung clan I married into begins to gather at the island's call from the near mainland, from Minneapolis, Chicago, Omaha, Boston, Florida, Connecticut, and Missouri. Any lull in the conversation can usually count on the presence of, at least one Californian to recite the glories of his land. Malaysia sends a yearly representative, Yorkshire is often present, and Cambridgeshire. So intricate is the relationship of these people that the younger ones are glad to heed St. Paul's injunction to avoid "endless genealogies" and play contentedly without an idea as to what relation they are.

The ownership of the island is a never-ending source of inquiry. It fell early into eighths as a convenient cleavage which of course soon splayed out into all kinds of fractions. I married into a twenty-fourth and our two children will become the proud possessors of a forty-eighth, and should they subdivide their children would each own a ninety-sixth. While the owner of an eighth is still counted a shade above the rest, you would yet be surprised to find with what feeling of equality an eighth and a ninety-sixth greet each other on meeting. Heirs apparent and heirs presumptive abound everywhere. I myself am often called an heir presumptuous, for though I built a bungalow on the island I have only what may be called squatter sovereignty. But I know my place and seldom keep it. Lenine would have loved this arrangement of property.

In August one may behold in the Big House where we all go for our meals a scene which Wordsworth made classic, "forty feeding as one," while around the house at the same time a flock of some seventy rather wild sheep will be feeding. Their grazing keeps the vegetation of the island from becoming too rank. The more credulous of the family believe they know who owns those sheep, but I never did.

It is a Lotus Eating Land. For thirty years I have been trying night and day to go ashore on that perfect gem, Turkey Island, four hundred feet off shore, but have never got around to it yet. One place on our island has always been closely connected with Captain Kidd, for the ground rings hollow under my tread at that spot. All islands properly connote hid treasure. I have always meant to dig there. The relatives deride my rapture, stating that they know another place that rings hollow, but that they never suspected the presence of hidden treasure there and doubt whether a crowbar would unearth any. I am only kept in countenance by a sixteen-year-old boy (recently and unexpectedly turned thirty-five) who has also noticed that hollow sound. We have long planned to take pick, shovel and crowbar and dig at that spot when nobody was looking and the moon was in the right quarter. We discuss the law of Treasure Trove, how much goes to the state, to those who own only a ninety-sixth of the share, after all our trouble, of people like me with only squatter rights, or himself who is only the stepson of the sister of an owner of an eighth. The moon being seldom in the right quarter, we speculate how it would be if we found some ambergris on the shore at a thousand dollars a pound. But in spite of all delays, we are true believers in doubloons and pieces of eight.

An island normally suggests writing, but in thirty years I cannot remember a single composition written there. Yet yearly I transport my books and material down the bay, up the shore, across the swamp and the field, and set them up in pious array. Then in September I transport it all back again without a line writen. Worse still, I propose, doing this same thing continuously. An island has a genius of its own which cannot be forced but only waited upon. Its best work is done months after you have forsaken it. Then along about February when the year drags, or as Thoreau puts it "creaks on its axle," and the city and the neighborhood hamper and pinch, you say to yourself some night, "Oh, if I were only on the island tonight with a roaring fire and the surf without, I could do something." You know perfectly well that water would freeze within ten feet of the fire and that all the bungalow blankets would not keep you warm. But be not ashamed of your thought. Treasuring your delusion, you go up to your room. The island now begins to do its work and in some mysterious way throws around you all the separation and detachment you crave. It has kept its inspiration for your hour of need. The city, the street, the neighbors, the household fade away. Never were you so truly on the island as now. Now comes night after undisturbed night of "toil unsever'd from tranquillity." The island which would never allow itself to be "rushed" is now all attention and serviceableness and interposes layer after layer of detachment and protection between you and the world which is too much with us.

J. S. Z.

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Lines

(Upon reading Robert Bridges' "Testament of Beauty")

—As if you paused at last, half turned to see
us dimly following, and smiled and said:
"I leave you this, my holiest thought;
in these last pages find you me."

JOHN C. RITCHEY.

The Moon and Stars

(A Riddle)

O'er a spacious pasture go
Sheep in thousands, silver-white;
As today we see them, so
In the oldest grandsire's sight. . . .
There's a shepherd to their fold,
With a silver-horned crook.

From a gate of gold let out,
Night by night he counts them over;
Wide the field they rove about,
Never hath he lost a rover.

True the Dog that helps to lead them
One gay Ram in front we see:
What the flock, and who doth heed them,
Sheep and shepherd,—tell to me?

—SCHILLER, in "Poems."

Guatemala's National Bird

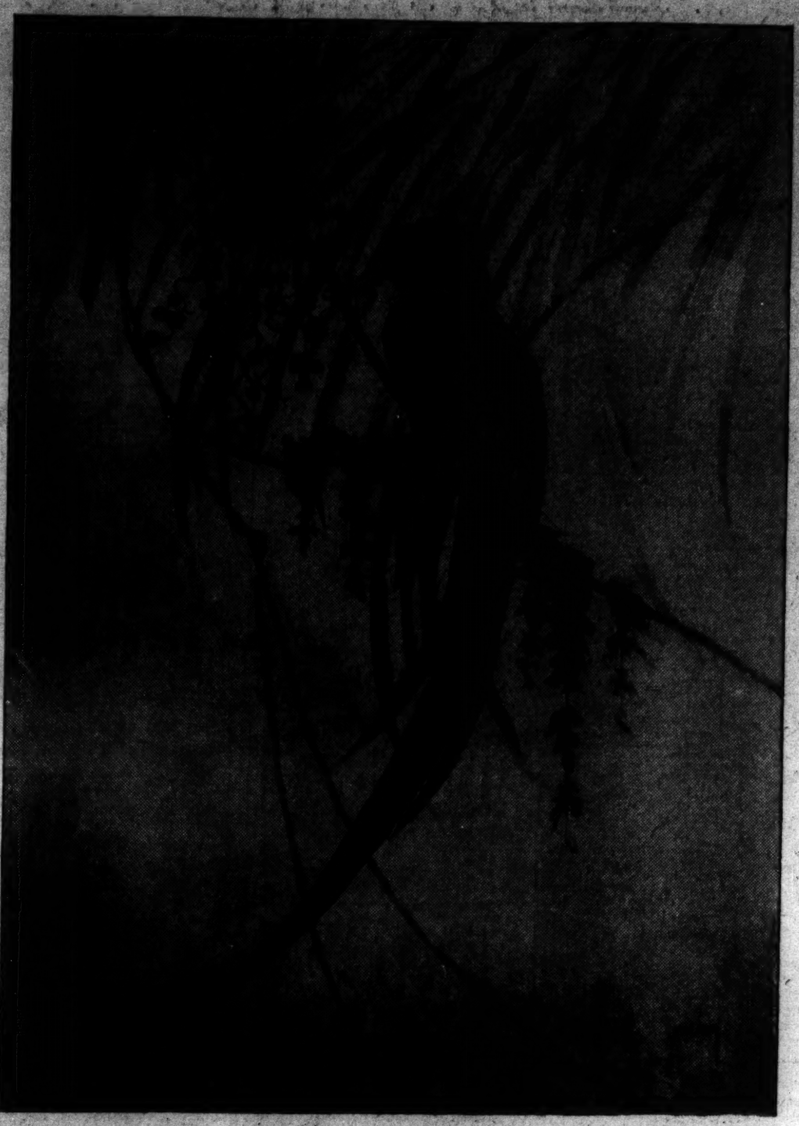
A CRITIC has recently written that to understand "modern art," one must have experience that knowledge counts for nothing.

This may be true in the case of that type of work called "modernistic," but in the case of conservative painting, realistic, classical or decorative like the accompanying canvas, knowledge combines with experience to give satisfaction. Karl Plath, who painted the canvas here shown, has taken a consuming interest in birds smce his little boyhood, and his aviary is second to few in America. It has, in fact, some species not found in our best zoological gardens.

This interest has carried him to the Bermudas and to Cuba, where he saw a Cuban Trogon which he now has in his possession. The Trogon is very rare, a black and white bird, about the size of a pigeon, with its tail completely hidden by a splendid long train of golden-green plume. This species is a close relative to the Resplendent Trogon, or Quetzal, the national bird of Guatemala. Since the days of the Aztecs this bird has been known to men, and the golden green of the birds, with their scarlet breasts and white tails, which Mr. Plath has placed against a misty lavender background shot with gold, have delighted the eyes of mankind. There is a beauty of balance and rhythm of line in this picture which, together with the wonderful textural quality of the painting of the feathers, will be enjoyed by the layman.

Almost every known color is there in the collection. The artist speaks lovingly of his tanagers as "living jewels of red, emerald green, golden yellow, velvety black with plumage like plush or silk"; of the flamboyant orange of the weaver bird, seldom bred in this country; of the tiny ultramarine sugar bird with his turquoise crown, native of South America, and little bigger than our hummingbird. One of the most marvelous blues is that of the western bluebird. No eggs of this variety have ever come to maturity in an aviary, although breeders are still hoping. The little hanging or bat parrot has to be kept indoors long after the other birds have gone forth, because his wings are not strong enough yet. He is leaf green, with a scarlet forehead and back; his wings are lined with verditer blue, just a shade greener than turquoise. In size he is somewhat smaller than our sparrow. He sleeps and spends most of his time upside down.

Mr. Plath is a frequent contributor to important exhibits in his own middle West and in the East.



Courtesy of the Artist

Resplendent Trogon or "Quetzal." From a Painting by Karl Plath

Parting Gift

A rose would give her hostess such a gift;
A spray of heliotrope, a lilac, too,
Would gently offer, in a sun-clear breeze,
A gift like this I have been given by you—

All that was left in a translucent vial
Of the perfume you touched to every gown!
In sweet-pea silks, you haunt my country rooms,
Though you have put on tweed and gone to town!

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

At the Hour of Waking

To wake, facing a window, and that sufficiently low-set to make it possible at the first sleepy opening of an eye to look straight across miles of Severn plain toward the dim morning shadows that are the Welsh hills —can there be a fairer waking?

In these dewy autumn dawns a little cold air, wandering somewhere between grass tops and chimney stacks, takes the open square of the window and blows sweetly in the hour between sleeping and waking, when restful night like a quiet sea floats its myriad vessels to the quays of day. It is then that fugitive thoughts play back and forth, the dear delights of yesterday linked inextricably with the unfolding moment.

Last night the sun went down in leagues of gold above this same plain, and the shining ribbon of the river looped about the feet of the hills, tied up the remotest valleys, hidden in that western light, with the broad waters of the spreading estuary and the farther vastness of the sea. Over this some Gloster countryside, where now the dawn-light deepens, the untroubled multitudes of stars looked down, singing, perhaps, as they marched the miles of the night skies. How often from this same window one has gazed down at the shadowy garden, up at the watchful lights!

Far to north and south and west stretch out the colorless bright skies, rimmed at last by the impalpable boundaries of encircling hills. Eastward behind the ropping top of the Cotswolds, the sun, as yet invisible, bathes the whole landscape with a tender light, mellowly diffused. The serried ranks of the spears of grass shake themselves delicately free of dew; over the September meadows grape-hued glooms are lost in a mist of amber; where the Severn winds, a broad silvern road leads surely to the sea. There are no shadows in this morning light. So wholly is the countryside suffused, so cloudless and so shining the boundless space above, that every tree and hill, every hedgerow and coppice, springs straight aloft into miles of air, as cleanly reft from the bosom of earth as a song from the throat of a bird.

It is on the wings of that cold wind of dawn that the earliest bird notes tremble. Out of the freshening stir, out of the soft chilly feathers of that vagrant purity, than which no girded messenger ever came more blessedly, comes a single untroubled note, hanging like a honied drop before the silence takes it. Then another and another until, almost imperceptibly, the soft undertones of the autumn chorus are at the full.

On a low bough the thrush sings over again the wraith of his earlier songs. Sweeter far than the flood of music that the infant summer knew, sweeter even than the long liquid joyousness poured out above the strawberry beds, is this remembered refrain sung over softly in the dew and sunshine.

About the garden wall the starlings "rattle their castanets," or run with tiny husky barks (little puppy-birds) across the wet fragrant lawn. Robins are practicing those very cascades of tripping notes and those same shrill sweet whistlings that are to bring, in later days, a store of dainties to table and hopper. The familiar "chink chink" of the chaffinch underlies the more varied range, and from every side crowd in the small voices of the tits and a subdued clamor of finches. From somewhere high up on the windy common the echo of a sea gull's mewing mingles with the curious sound of trees, as if the tremor of the dawn-breath that brought in the one from sea to search the plowed furrows, stirred the other to a clear response in which root and trunk and leaf and fiber have place.

The lower branches of the larch have disappeared. It is the lifted eye that will see the first sign of spring, see it in a faint green shadow fallen between bare boughs before the earliest crocus raises its flame as a beacon that speeds the snow. The stripping of the larch throws up, as it were, that mental bridge by which we pass from the ebb tides of summer to the returning floods of spring.

Among the deepening tawny hues of grassland and woods, the mountain ash holds up its crimson hands, beeches with smooth amethystine trunks shake down their largesse of nuts, alder and silver birch hang out their tasseled catkins to the breeze. Seeds of lime and elm are dropped in every lane, and the oaks, all veiled in yellow, drop polished acorns each in its fairy cup. On the stony hillside Scotch pines are brave with cones, old and new growing amicably together, and bathed like the trees of the wider valley in the morning light.

Far below the wide lattice, in hollows where the mist still eddies about the osier willows, the canal laps at its depleted banks. Loosestrife and willow-herb have gone; mallow and scabious, moon-daisy and agrimony have vanished from towpath and field edge. Yet with the victory of the insistent radiance rank grass and baring brush grow beautiful. A thousand imperceptible gradations of brown and russet shift into rose and crimson as the day grows.

Something of chill passes from the air, fugitive scents steal in through the open window, the valley, indistinct in the earlier brighter light, grows more sharply defined under the sentinel hills. All day this faint staining of the air with gold will remain until the shadows fall bluely as the twilight gathers.

Die Friedfertigen

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes.

IN JESU Erklärung: „Selig sind die Friedfertigen; denn sie werden Gottes Kinder heißen" fällt es auf, daß die Bezeichnung „Friedfertigen" Handeln in sich schließt, keine untätige, friedliebende Haltung gegenüber der großen Gabe des Friedens, sondern bestimmtes, aufbauendes Bemühen, das zu einem Ergebnis führt. Auch der Psalmist legte Nachdruck auf dieses Handeln im Hinblick auf den Frieden, als er ermahnte, daß man den Frieden nicht nur suchen, sondern ihm auch nachjagen soll. „Suche Frieden und jage ihm nach", lesen wir. Und in Jesajas Weissagung finden wir die unumstößliche Erklärung: „Der Gerechtigkeit Frucht wird Friede sein, und der Gerechtigkeit Nutzen wird ewige Stille und Sicherheit sein".

Ein bekannter Staatsmann unserer Zeit, der sich um die Weltfriedensbewegung sehr verdient gemacht hat, soll erklärt haben: „Es genügt nicht, das Wort Frieden im Munde zu führen, um ihn zu haben. Man muß den Willen zum Frieden im Herzen haben. Der Friede ist ein Meister, der viel mehr fordert als der Krieg. Man kann ein ganzes Volk in den Krieg stürzen, ohne ihm Zeit oder die Möglichkeit zum Nachdenken zu geben. Aber für den Frieden muß man ununterbrochen, fortgesetzt, beharrlich wirken".

Eine sehr wichtige Art, wie der Christliche Wissenschafter seinen unbestrittenen Anspruch auf den Namen Friedfertiger rechtfertigen kann, ist beständiges Sichvergegenwärtigen, daß es in Wirklichkeit nur eine unbedingte Harmonie gibt, weil „Gott das All und in allem ist", wie Mrs. Eddy auf Seite 10 in "Christian Healing" erklärt. Es gibt in Wirklichkeit keinen Krieg, kein Verlangen nach Krieg, keine Ursache und keine Vorbereitung zum Krieg, sondern ein wirkendes, allumfassendes Friedensbewußtsein.

Das Kapitel „Friede und Krieg" in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" enthält Aufsätze, die, obgleich Mrs. Eddy sie zu verschiedenen Zeiten und unter verschiedenen Umständen geschrieben hat, so bestimmt darauf bestehen, daß internationale Streitfragen durch Schiedsspruch geschlichtet werden sollten und können, so klar zeigen, wie dies zustande kommen kann, und so sehr auf der Notwendigkeit vollständigen Vertrauens, daß Gott die rechten und notwendigen Verfahren wirken lassen kann, beharren, daß das Studium dieses Kapitels nicht verfehlen kann, diejenigen zu belehren und zu stärken, die das herrliche Erbe der „Friedfertigen" und das Gesegnetsein heansprechen, das denen zukommt, die „Gottes Kinder" heißen.

Eine andere Art Friedensförderung von größter Wichtigkeit ist das Aufrechterhalten jenes Friedens, der ein wesentlicher Bestandteil nicht nur des öffentlichen sondern auch des Familienlebens sein sollte. Hier sollten weißbeschwingter Friede und huldreiche Liebe unumschränkt herrschen. Hier sollte es keinen Zank, kein persönliches Tadeln, keine Feindseligkeit oder irgend welchen Streit geben. Jeder Friedfertige sollte es sich angelegen sein lassen, lebendiges gutes Einvernehmen durch vernünftige und freudige Unterstützung jeder rechten Tätigkeit zu pflegen, die zur Aufrechterhaltung des Friedens erforderlich ist. Durch Bewachen des Denkens, Redens und Handelns kann jedermann jenen Frieden und jene Eintracht unter Brüdern sorgsam fördern, die nach dem Psalmisten „wie der köstliche Balsam ist, der vom Haupt Aarons herabfließt in seinen ganzen Bart, der herabfließt in sein Kleid".

An der Aufgabe, durch gerechtes Denken und wenn immer möglich durch kluges und folgerichtiges Handeln Eintracht und Zusammenarbeit statt falschen Wetteifer in der Geschäftswelt zu fördern und Harmonie in der Familie und im Gesellschaftsleben aufzurichten, kann der Friedfertige seine höchsten Ideale erproben. Es erfordert den Mut der Inspiration und eine Treue, die nur Gott geben kann. Es erfordert beständiges Verwirklichen und Bekunden von Ruhe und Ordnung und jenes Friedens, „welcher höher ist denn alle Vernunft". Auf Seite 162 in Miscellany schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Eine kleine Gruppe weiser Denker ist besser als eine Wildnis von Gedankenlosen und stärker als die Macht von Kaiserreichen".

Der Friedfertige pflegt den Frieden vor allen Dingen im eigenen Denken. Er sucht nicht einen falschen Frieden, der die Feinde persönlicher Sinn, falsche Nachsicht und ungehemmtes Unrecht anstatt zu vernichten in seinem Gedankenland unaufgedeckt groß zieht, sondern die fortschrittliche, freudige Verwirklichung der Tatsache, daß der Mensch als Gottes vollkommenes Kind seinem gütigen Vater nie entfremdet werden und nie außerhalb des Reiches Gottes sein kann, das nach Paulus in seinem Briefe an die Römer „nicht Essen und Trinken ist, sondern Gerechtigkeit und Friede und Freude in dem heiligen Geiste".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Wit or Humourist

Barrie is a writer who is both humorous and witty. There is a subtle distinction between the two qualities. Sydney Smith we may esteem as witty, so too Sheridan; but Dickens was a humorist; Carlyle was a humorist; Hood, like Barrie, was both wit and humorist. Wit, as it seems to me, concerns the outwardness of things, humor lies deeper. Thus the dictionary: "wit is the association of ideas in a manner natural but unusual and striking, so as to produce surprise joined with pleasure; humour is a deep, kindly, playful sympathy of feeling and fancy, with all kinds of, especially lowly, and even outcast, things." I think we shall agree on these definitions and on the strength of them it may be said that humour is the Scottish attribute, wit the English, speaking in very general terms, of course. There is more "heart" in humour, more "head" in wit. While you may admire the wit you do not so readily grow to love him as you do the humourist.—"Memories of Books and Places," by J. A. Hammerton.

Peacemakers

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN JESUS' statement, "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God," it will be noticed that the appellation "peacemakers" implies action, not a supine, pacifistic attitude towards the great gift of peace, but positive, constructive, result-attaining endeavor. The Psalmist also stressed this quality of action in relation to peace when he urged not only that peace be sought, but that it be pursued. "Seek peace, and pursue it," we read. And in Isaiah's prophecy there is the sturdy declaration that "the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever."

A well-known modern statesman who has been a powerful instrument in the cause of world peace was reported as saying: "It is not enough to breathe the word peace in order to have it. You must have the will for peace in your heart. She is a demanding mistress, much more demanding than war. One can throw a whole people into war without giving them time or possibility for reflection. But peace demands continuous, prolonged, tenacious service."

One of the vital ways in which the Christian Scientist can make good his undoubted claim to the title of peacemaker is constantly to realize that because "God is All, and in all," as Mrs. Eddy states on page 10 of "Christian Healing," there exists in reality only absolute harmony. There is in reality no war, no desire for war, no cause for war, and no preparation for war, but an active, all-embracing consciousness of peace.

The Road to the Fjord

Some days before Easter, Hansine was permitted to drive with Andreas to the little town of Sandmoan.

The distance was not really any greater than a full seven miles, but the road was troublesome enough; it was up hill and steep most of the time, when it was not down hill. She had waited long to be allowed to go along on the wagon and greet her parents, but the opportunity had never come. Either school or something else had been in the way.

But now she sat on the sled beside her uncle, with her feet in the hay as if she were the daughter or the wife of the farm. They drove away in the early winter morning under the starlight; they were to be at home again in the evening. In the ruts the sleigh runners crushed ice frozen during the night, and the roughshod horse's hoofs cut the ice so that it crackled and spluttered. The snow from the north bit. Hansine was so bundled up that she had to hold her head far back in order to look up at the sky. There was joy up there in the stars—as in the clang from the cathedral bells. Dobbin stopped and blew at the bottom of the steepest hills before he began the ascent. But they did not get out. The load was not so big that Dobbin could not pull it, Andreas said. Dobbin had plenty of time. Hansine thought it was wonderful and delightful to have permission to remain in the sleigh; it was distinctly elegant to sit thus and let oneself be drawn up to the top of the hill. While Dobbin was standing, the stillness became so remarkably strange that she did not recognize it. She had never before been out so early in the winter time; and Andreas said nothing: he sat leaning a little on the back support as if he were asleep. . . . It became a little cheerless for Hansine. But the last time Dobbin stopped she heard a grouse which was waking. He beat his wings, beat sleep and drowsiness out of his body. She heard something mumble and bubble in a throat far off, and it said "hush-sh" still farther off. The sun was on the way up, but still hidden behind woods and hills. The stars were quenched almost all at once. The sky had a tone of gold. The air took on the same tone. The snow also. There was joy and expectation in all one saw. Sandmoan lay down there among the hills somewhere and was happy, in it also.

The road descended toward the fjord. House upon house indicated that they were approaching the town. Many had been put up since she was here last. She had heard that the town was beginning to grow large now. Five or six hundred people were said to live in it, as in one single large cake.

"Post house," read a sign, and here the horse swung into a courtyard between many small houses.

She was reminded that her parents had moved since she was last with them. She had forgotten that her father was not engaged in the carpenter's trade any more, when he was free from military service. He had got help and begun with the post house.

There came her father in flannel shirtsleeves and open waistcoat, tall and straight and thin. His face leaner than before and covered with a short beard. He gave her such a pleasant smile that she had to stick her chin down on her breast and laugh silently. He nipped her ear while she was struggling to get her feet out of the hay.

"Take this with you," said Andreas, reaching her a wooden box. Hansine knew it contained good things which her mother was to have. She took the box and started into the strange house. She was a big bundle of clothes which walked by itself. Her springing feet were invisible. She had to go up two or three flights of steps and to lift up her clothes carefully in order to get there. She ran across a corridor and opened a door. Inside was a large room with a white-scoured and sanded floor. There stood her mother by the fireplace. A little child in long dresses trudged about. . . .

"Dear me! are you there, Hansine?" There were both joy and sorrow in the words. "Yes, you have been well off, you child. There's nothing wrong with you."

Hansine knew what her mother meant. . . . Hansine stooped down and lifted up the little sister she had never seen before, but who she knew was named Magda. — PETER EGGE, in "Hansine Solstad."

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" is a chapter captioned "Peace and War," containing articles which, though written by Mrs. Eddy at various times and under differing circumstances, are so positive in their insistence that international differences should, and can be, settled by arbitration, so clear in their indications of flow this is to be accomplished, and so insistent upon the need of entire reliance on God as able to bring into operation the right and necessary methods, that the study of this chapter cannot fail to instruct and strengthen those who are claiming the glorious heritage of "peacemakers," and the blessedness which belongs to those who are called "the children of God."

Another phase of peacemaking which is of primal importance is the maintenance of that peace which should be a constituent part of home life as well as public life. Here, white-winged peace and gracious charity should reign supreme. Here there should be nothing of bickering, personal fault-finding, animosity, or anything in the nature of strife. Each individual peacemaker should be actively engaged cultivating that vital quality of amity by his wholesome, joyful support of every right activity requisite to maintain peace. By watching thought, word, and deed each one can be vigilant in promoting that peace and unity among brethren spoken of in Psalms as "like the precious ointment upon the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard: that went down to the skirts of his garments."

The task of always aiding by righteous thinking and, whenever possible, by wise and consistent action, to advance concord and coöperation in the place of false competition in the business world, and to establish harmony in home and social relations, is an endeavor that tests the peacemaker's finest ideals. It requires the courage of inspiration, and the faithfulness which only God can give. It requires the constant realization and expression of tranquillity and order, and the peace "which passeth all understanding." On page 162 of Miscellany Mrs. Eddy writes, "A small group of wise thinkers is better than a wilderness of dullards and stronger than the might of empires."

The peacemaker first of all fosters peace within his own thinking. He seeks, not a false peace, which allows the enemies of personal sense, false indulgence, and unchecked wrong to grow up undetected and undestroyed in his mental country, but the progressive, happy realization of the fact that because man is God's perfect child he can never be alienated from his gracious Father, never outside the kingdom of God, which, as Paul tells us in his epistle to the Romans, "is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

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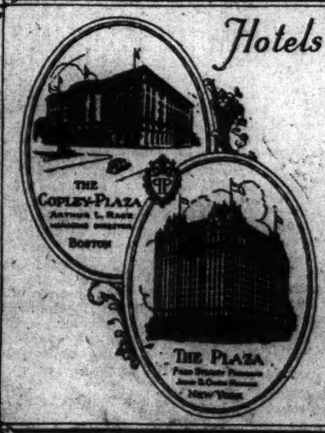

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Excellent Restaurant
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Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$5 up
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Special Rates by the Week
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European Plan: $30, $40, $50, $60
American Plan: $45, $55, $65, $75
Rates per Day: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Club Breakfasts
Regular Dinner 75c and $1.00
Hotel Hamilton
Hamilton at Maple, St. Louis, Mo.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PASSENGER train speeds, despite the recent tightening of schedules, are no faster than obtained a quarter of a century ago in many runs. The New York-Chicago schedules, in which 20 hours is now the fastest, is slower by 2 hours 5 minutes, than that made early in the present century, when the Twentieth Century Limited, for a period, made the run in 17 hours 55 minutes. Transcontinental railways, which regard the present 53-hour time from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco as fast running, have had recalled to them occasionally the run made 25 years ago by a special train bearing E. H. Harriman and party from San Francisco to Jersey City in 74 hours 24 minutes.

This run was made on the Overland route (Southern Pacific-Union Pacific-Chicago & North Western) and the Erie. From San Francisco to Chicago, the time was 50 hours 44 minutes; from Chicago to Jersey City, 21 hours 38 minutes, the remaining time being consumed in Chicago. Schedules which were regarded as record runs years ago are readily possible for regular trains today and there is abundant evidence that fast trains develop their own traffic.

Fast Trains

To the Canadian National Railways goes the credit of having what may be regarded as the fastest train in North America today. Its International Limited, Montreal-Chicago, makes the run as far as Toronto, 334 miles, in six hours, averaging nearly 56 miles an hour, including four stops.

Reaching Chicago at 8:15 the next morning, the entire run of 848 miles is made in 18¼ hours—allowing for an hour's difference in time—or an average speed of 46½ miles for the journey. This compares with the 48-mile average of the New York Central's Twentieth Century and the 45½-mile average of the Broadway Limited—the latter over the somewhat shorter Pennsylvania Railroad mileage—between New York and Chicago.

Although some Michigan Central trains crossing Ontario, the same Province in which the International makes its fast run, average nearly 60 miles an hour for 250 miles from Buffalo to Detroit, the run of the Canadian National's train is outstanding, considering number of stops, weight of train—12 to 14 cars—and other factors.

New Bridge Dedicated

The historic Southern Pacific locomotive "C. P. Huntington," No. 1, participated in the ceremonies attendant to the opening of the new $12,000,000 bridge across Suisun Bay, east of San Francisco. The 1½-mile span will eliminate the picturesque but time-consuming ferry transfer of all trains between Port Costa and Benicia and will materially shorten the running-time between Sacramento and San Francisco.

The stanch little engine, No. 1, which has appeared only on special occasions in the past half-century, was accorded the honor of being the first locomotive to cross the bridge officially and it did this under its own power.

British Services

Parlor cars will, after Jan. 1, be operated on all boat trains from Southampton to London by the Southern Railway of England, each car being fitted with a kitchen to serve meals to passengers at individual tables.

On the Great Western Railway, the automatic train control system is to be extended to all main lines to Plymouth, Bristol and other important points. When completed, the road will have 2130 track-miles so equipped.

New Locomotives

Twenty of the world's most powerful engines have just been received by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, 12 being for passenger service and eight for freight. Costing $100,000 each, the new locomotives combine speed and power to an extent making possible a run of 500 miles in passenger service without replenishing the coal supply, and taking water only twice en route. They can develop 85 miles an hour with a heavy train.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Hotel Carolina, at Pinehurst N. C., reached by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, has opened for the season and other hotels there and at Southern Pines, near by, are to follow shortly. The railroad has compiled a list of Carolina and Florida hotel opening dates. The Hotel Greenbrier, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on the Chesapeake & Ohio, has been closed until March 1, to permit extensive alterations and improvements.

The Canadian National Railways has opened a new ticket office at 673 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WAR DEPARTMENT SAVES MONEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—It pays, the War Department has found, to pay bills promptly. A saving of $374,268 during the last year, in discounts allowed for prompt remittance, was remarked in the annual report, Nov. 20, of Maj. Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael, Chief of Finance. He said that savings of this kind for the past 10 years have aggregated $3,111,208.

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CHILDREN'S BUILDING IN TORONTO URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—That school children do not get a fair chance in the matter of space with their annual exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition is the complaint made to the Board of Education by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Legion.

"When we have a children's day, why should we not have a children's building? If we had we are sure that thousands more would visit the exhibition just to view the work of our children. If we are going to look upon our exhibition as a commercial business, just to be reckoned in dollars and cents, then we are falling short of the ideal which the national exhibition management has tried to attain for many years," states the Canadian Legion.

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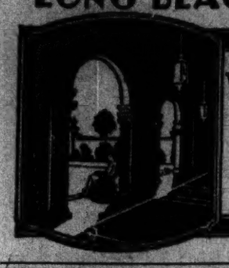

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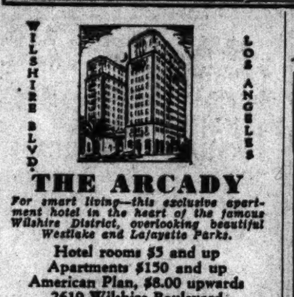

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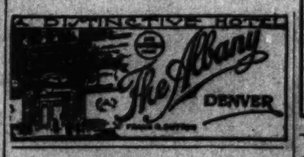

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STOCK MARKET PRICES RESUME UPWARD TREND

Brokers' Loans Drop Favorable—Trade News Mixed —Gains Fairly General

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market again crept back to the best levels of the recovery today, after shying away yesterday.

The selling which appeared in the last hour of the previous session was carried over into today's early trading, causing further recessions of a point or two, but it was soon completed, and the advance resumed. Numerous gains of one to six points were recorded.

Most of the trading appeared to be professional, and strength of some of the specialties suggested resumption of pool activity. Shares advancing three to six points included Allied Chemical, Air Reduction, Foster Wheeler, Vanadium, Worthington, Simmons, Electric Auto Lite, Case and Electric Power & Light.

Gains Fairly General

Shares selling up two or more included American Can, Westinghouse Electric, American Brown Boveri common, American Power & Light, Eastman, Byers, United Aircraft, U. S. Pipe and Eaton Axle. Such shares as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Radio, Kennecott, North American, National Biscuit, Atchison, New York Central, Chrysler, Loew's, Fox and Goodyear advanced moderately.

Continued improvement in the wheat market was a bullish influence. Success of efforts to maintain copper at 12 cents still seemed to hang in the balance, however, with speculators and small dealers offering the metal all the way down to 10¼c. The export price still held at the 12c basis.

The Irving Trust Company, in its midmonth review of business, pointed to the firmer prices in textiles, copper, sugar, rubber and other commodities, and concluded, "It seems safe to assume that few raw materials can long be bought at less than the costs of production."

Building Contracts Decline

Statistics for building were less favorable. F. W. Dodge's report for the first half of November shows a reduction in contracts let east of the Rockies of about 9 per cent from the level of October. Electric power consumption in the second week of the month showed somewhat more than the second decline, with a reduction of 8-10 of 1 per cent from the previous week.

Moody's, in reporting its preliminary "Prosperity Index" for October, pointed out that while it showed a further decline, the downward curve was flattening out, for the drop was the smallest since last June. Moody's pointed to subnormal confidence in business and financial circles as "the most stubborn element that still needs to be overcome." The Irving Trust review also pointed to "mob psychology" as an important factor in the general problem of business recovery.

The further drop of $50,000,0000 in brokers' loans was favorable interpreted, particularly as it occurred in a period of price improvement. Credit conditions remained about stationary, with call money available "outside" at 1 per cent.,

Prices closed somewhat under the day's best levels today, as week-end profit taking reduced extreme gains of one to six points by a point or two. Sales today were 2,200,000 shares.

Domestic Bonds Steady

Changes in bond prices were generally unimportant today. Domestic issues were fairly steady on narrow fluctuations either way, and important progress was confined to a few gilt-edged obligations. Governments, however, were very firm and Liberty 3½s, fourth 4¼s and Treasury 4¼s forged ahead.

The foreign list reflected the mixed sentiment existing among American investors, and some wide swings developed. The group showed no definite trend. The French 7s which advanced yesterday to a new year's peak was adjusted to its former price at which it has been stable for several weeks. German 5½s were again heavy.

New financing for the week increased six fold and stands out as the principal development during the period. The total for the week ended today was $98,777,000, compared with $16,664,000 in the previous week.

The sole offering today was a $3,000,000 one-year 5 per cent convertible bond issue of the Western Utilities Corporation.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S OCTOBER EARNINGS LARGEST FOR YEAR

More than fulfilling its early promise of being by all odds the biggest month of the year in point of earnings October is understood to have shown for Montgomery Ward profits sufficient to reduce the loss from operations, which for the first nine months totalled $2,848,000, down under $1,100,000 for the 10 months ended Oct. 31. As November is normally a bigger sales month than October the chances are strong that the big merchandising organization will be back in black-ink figures by the end of this month.

In this event December results will represent the earning power for the full year. With the stimulus of holiday buying December should be the strongest sales month of the year. Consequently, not only is there every assurance that the official prediction of fourth quarter earnings large enough to wipe out the loss of the first three quarters will be attained, but prospects are better than even the annual dividend on the 205,000 shares of $7 class A stock will be covered.

While a conservative sales estimate for 1930 of $280,000,000 spells a 4 per cent reduction from the $291,530,000 volume of 1929 there will be an actual gain in tonnage merchandised. The principal department, tires, has held its own; radio will show a good gain. The few manufacturing units which the company owns, viz., wire fence, paint and cream separator have proved uniformly profitable investments.

Montgomery Ward will end the year in splendid financial condition and with $25,000,000 in cash. It owes not a dollar and has no year-end inventory losses to absorb. It will enter the new year with a clean slate.

NEW DIRECTORS OF LOEW'S, INC.

NEW YORK—Harley L. Clarke and Harry M. Rice were elected directors of Loew's, Inc., in place of Messrs. Greenfield and Rubenstein, retired. Harley L. Clarke is president of Fox Film Corporation.

OMITS PREFERRED DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—American Writing Paper Company, Inc., omitted the dividend of $1 on the preferred due at this time.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

RICHFIELD OIL CO. CANCELS CONTRACTS

LOS ANGELES — James A. Talbot, chairman of the Richfield Oil Company of California, announces that "the company has canceled crude oil purchase contracts with California producing companies which, together with other economies, will result in saving $12,000,000 annually in the operating costs of the company."

"Cancellation of these contracts," Mr. Talbot said, "is practicable by reason of the new production schedule for Bel Ridge-Lost Hills, Signal Hill and other fields of the company. Estimated savings to be effected under the cancellation of crude oil purchasing contracts will reach a total of $700,000 a month by next March and $900,000 a month by June, 1931. Other operating economies of $200,000 a month are planned.

"Richfield Oil Company," Mr. Talbot continued, "has placed into effect a budget program which will become fully effective in 1931, under this plan the company is converting into cash a large portion of its inventory. The release of funds from inventory will place the company in a much stronger cash position. The cancellation of crude purchase contracts is permitted by the terms of the contracts."

AMERICAN WRITING PAPER

NEW YORK — American Writing Paper Co., Inc., reports for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 net of $228,949 after interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $2.56 a share on 89,366 no-par shares or preferred, compared with $338,648 a year before, equal after allowance for preferred dividends at the rate of $3 per annum to 61 cents a share on 188,078 no-par shares of common. Current assets Oct. 31 were $3,884,799 and current liabilities $541,892.

CHAIN & GENERAL EQUITIES

Chain & General Equities, Inc., reports for the three months ended Sept. 30 net income of $42,645 after all charges and state taxes, but before deduction of $870,490 net loss on securities sold. After preferred dividends of $65,000, there was a deficit of $22,855. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1930, net income, before $1,801,153 loss on securities sold, amounted to $134,333. After deducting $195,000 paid as preferred dividends, a deficit of $60,667 was shown.

BANK BUILDING PLANNED

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—A 32-story bank and office building, representing an investment of approximately $10,000,000, will soon be erected for this Philadelphia Saving and Fund Society at the corner of Twelfth and Market Streets, here. It was announced recently, when the contract was awarded the George W. Fuller Company. The Philadelphia Saving and Fund Society is the oldest savings bank in the United States, having been established Dec. 2, 1816, and incorporated Feb. 25, 1819.

ALLIS-CHALMERS GETS ORDERS

MILWAUKEE — Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company has received orders for sugar cane harvesters which total more than $350,000. The machines cost between $15,000 and $20,000 each and are being constructed according to plans of sugar companies. If successful, more will be ordered. Fourteen of the large harvesters are for the Southern Sugar Cane Company of Florida and six for Punta Alegre Company of Cuba.

GIRARD TRUST BUILDING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—The Girard Trust Company's new 30-story, white marble office building has begun to rise on the site now the present banking building, at the southwest corner of Broad Street and South Penn Square, opposite the City Hall. The building will be one of the tallest of its kind in this city, rising to a height of 400 feet. Construction cost will be $2,316,000. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy early in 1932.

CHAIN STORE PRODUCTS NET

CHICAGO—Chain Store Products Corporation reports for the year ended March 31 net of $47,086 after charges and taxes, compared with $461,618 the preceding year.

H. C. BOHACK SALES

Sales of H. C. Bohack Co. compare as follows:

	1930	Inc. %
Oct. sales	$3,439,854	$2,917,381 17.8
Nine months	34,983,813	31,196,635 12.2

NO CHANGE IN REDISCOUNT RATE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced no change in its rediscount rate of 2½ per cent.

AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO.

Austin, Nichols & Co. reports for the six months ended Oct. 31 profit of $60,392 after depreciation and interest, compared with $164,672 in the like period.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; rails rise in final dealings.

Bonds: Irregular; foreign bonds weak.

Curb: Firm; Bond & Share rally two points.

Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; Spanish peseta regains part of early loss.

Cotton: Easy; bearish ginning report.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; export buying and unfavorable weather.

Corn: Firm; smaller receipts and strgenth Southwest markets.

Cattle: Firm.

Hogs: Higher.

BUSINESS MACHINES EARNINGS INCREASE

International Business Machines Corporation, including foreign subsidiaries, reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of $5,474,426 after interest, reserves, depreciation and estimated federal taxes, equal to $8.56 a share on the 637,954 shares, against $4,914,722, or $8.00 a share on 607,570 shares in the first nine months of 1929.

September quarter's net income was $1,820,116, equal to $2.85 a share on 537,954 shares, compared with $1,856,479, or $2.91 a share, in the preceding quarter and $1,701,121, or $2.80 a share on 607,570 shares, in the third quarter of 1929.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales	High	Low	Nov. 20	Nov. 19
150 Acme Steel	39	38	39	35
350 Allied Motor	2½	1¾	2	2½
300 Am Equities	7½	6¾	6¾	7
450 Art Metal Wks.	5¼	5	5	5
300 As Tel Util	21¾	21½	21¾	21¾
35 Assoc T & T	68½	68¼	68½	68½
50 Burnham Trad.	3	3	3	2½
550 Butler Bros.	6¼	6¼	6¾	6¼
100 Ceco Mfg	3½	3½	3½	3½
850 Cent Pub Serv A	17½	16½	18½	17
1050 Cent & S W Util	18¾	18¼	18½	17
100 Chi City pf	8½	8½	8½	13½
13100 Chicago Corp	5½	5¼	5½	5½
250 Common Edison	253	253	250¼	250
10 Commu Wat Svc	88½	88½	88½	90
30 Consumers Co	3½	3½	3½	3½
10200 Cont Chgo	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
3100 Cord Corp	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
1300 El House Ut	29¼	28¼	28½	28¾
200 Gleaner C Har.	15	15	15	15
500 Grt Lakes Air.	2¾	2½	2¾	2¼
100 Stormoll's Co.	28	27½	28	28½
500 Inland Util	8¾	8	8¾	8
24000 Insull Ut Inv	43¾	42¾	43¼	43¾
50 Kalamazoo Stov	31	31	31	
100 Keystone Steel	11	11	11	10½
350 Libby, McNeil	13¼	13	13	12½
80 Lion Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1100 Manh Dearborn	21½	21	21½	21½
900 Mer & Mfr A	20¼	20¼	20½	20
32000 Mid Utilities	31½	30¾	30½	30
450 Mo-Kan Pipe	8½	8½	8½	8¾
100 Mid Ut pf	96	96	96	
50 Morgan Lith	6¾	6¾	6¾	
160 Nat Ed Pwr A	24¼	24¼	24¼	24
50 No Am Car	33	33	33	32½
600 N A Lt & Pwr.	61¾	61	61¾	61½
50 Sally Frocks	5	5	5	
750 Seab Ut Shares	4	4	4	
200 St Dredge cv pf	17	17	17	16½
350 Swift & Co.	32¼	31¾	32	31¾
100 Stelnite Radio	4	4	4	4
1150 Swift Int'l	15	15	15	15
2400 U S Gypsum	43	41½	41¾	42½
3000 U S Radio	19½	18	18	18
200 Utah Radio	3¾	3¼	3¾	3¾
300 Util & Ind	8¾	8	8¾	8¾
350 Ut & Ind pf	19	18½	19	19
150 Vortex Mfg A	19	19	19	
100 Vortex Mfg A	24½	24½	26½	24½
50 Yates-A Mch pf	4½	4½	4½	

Total sales, 237,500.

DETROIT STREET RAILWAYS

DETROIT—Detroit Street Railways reports October gross of $350,971 after charges and sinking fund requirements, compared with net of $14,175 in October, 1929. Net loss for 12 months ended Oct. 31, 1930, was $1,794,044, compared with net of $517,449 the preceding 12 months.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 profit of $143,146 after expenses and charges, but before depreciation and depletion, compared with $484,982 in the third quarter of 1929. Nine months' profit was $786,791 before depreciation and depletion, compared with $1,604,620 in the like period of 1929.

BROKERS LOANS DIP TO NEW LOW LEVEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers, held by New York Federal Reserve Member Banks for the week ended Nov. 19, were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as $2,185,000,000, representing a decrease of $50,000,000 from the preceding week, and establishing a new low record since records of the loans were kept by the Federal Reserve Board.

The previous low record was made last week, when the loans reached $2,235,000,000, the lowest since May, 1926, when they went to $2,406,000,000. However a lower point was reached in January, 1918, when the loans were known as street loans and dropped to $556,000,000. The loans for the week ended Nov. 20, 1929, were $3,587,000,000.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Prev. Close
Dec.	10.78	10.81	10.77	10.77	10.86
Jan.	10.92	10.94	10.92	10.92	11.03
Mar.	11.24	11.28	11.19	11.19	11.33
May	11.52	11.55	11.45	11.45	11.54
July	11.70	11.70	11.63	11.63	11.70
Oct. (new)	11.90	11.91	11.83	11.83	11.90

Spots 10.83, down 5 points. Tone at close, quiet.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	10.95	10.95	10.87	10.87	10.93
January	11.10	11.10	11.02	11.04	11.13
March	11.35	11.41	11.30	11.32	11.38
May	11.63	11.64	11.54	11.56	11.64
July	11.80	11.81	11.74	11.76	11.83
October	12.12	12.12	11.94	11.94	12.03

Tone at close, quiet.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	10.85	10.87	10.79	10.82	10.89
January	11.00	11.02	10.93	10.96	11.03
March	11.37	11.39	11.30	11.32	11.39
May	11.52	11.55	11.44	11.46	11.54
July	11.72	11.73	11.65	11.68	11.73
October	11.89	11.89	11.83	11.84	11.87

Tone at close steady.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	5.74	.74	.73	.73	5.77
January	5.81	.83	.79	.81	5.80
March	5.95	.97	.93	.94	5.90
May	6.07	6.10	6.06	6.07	6.13
July	6.17	6.20	6.16	6.17	6.23
October	6.29	6.29	6.27	6.27	6.33

Spots 5.96, up 1. Tone at close quiet. Sales 4000; (American), 2000.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Dec.	.73⅞	.74⅝	.73⅞	.74⅛	+1⅛
March	.76	.76⅞	.76	.76⅝	+1⅛
May	.77⅛	.78	.77⅛	.78⅛	+1⅜

Corn

Dec.	.73¼	.74⅛	.73¼	.74⅛	+1⅛
March	.75	.76⅝	.74⅞	.75⅞	+1⅝
May	.77⅛	.78⅝	.77⅛	.78	+1

Oats

Dec.	.32½	.34⅛	.32¾	.33⅜	
March	.34	.35⅞	.33¾	.35⅛	

Lard

Dec.	9.80	9.82	9.65	9.70
Jan.	9.70	9.72	9.57	9.57

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	.82⅞	.81⅝	.82⅛	.81¾
May	.87⅛	.86⅛	.87⅛	.86⅝
July	.89⅝	.88¼	.89⅝	.87⅞

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

NEW YORK—New construction contracts of all types awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains in the week ended Nov. 14, totaled $93,186,900, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This brought the November total to $120,313,000, a daily rate of $11,758,000, compared with a daily rate of $13,972,900 in October and $18,541,000 in November last year. For the year to Nov. 14 new construction undertaken in this territory amounted to $4,151,236,900, compared with $5,511,397,900 for the corresponding period last year.

CANADIAN COAL ORDERS

Orders for coal placed by the Canadian Pacific Railroad as a relief measure will double the pay roll of 2000 miners in the Crows' Nest district of Edmonton, Can.

OMITS COMMON DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO—Emporium Capwell Corporation has omitted the quarterly dividend of 35 cents on the common due at this time.

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Mergenthaler Linotype Co.

DIVIDEND NO. 146

Brooklyn, N. Y., November 19, 1930.

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 upon each of the 200,000 shares of present outstanding stock of no par value of Mergenthaler Linotype Company will be paid on December 31, 1930, to the stockholders of record as they appear at the close of business on December 3, 1930. The Transfer Books will not be closed.

W. W. WELSH, Secretary.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Nov. 21	Nov. 20
1235	Am & Cont	20	19½	20	17
71	Am Found	8¾	8¾	8¾	8
240	Am T&T	101¾	100¾	100	100¾
50	Amoskeag	8½	8¼	8¼	
100	Aris Com	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Av Sec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
880	Bos El	3¼	3	3¼	3
10	Bos & Alb	74½	74	74	73½
10	B&M A pf	182	182	182	183
101	B&M pf	95	95	95	
16	Bos Prov	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
100	Bos Prop	183	183	183	
21	Cal & Hec	20	20	20	20
35	Cop Range	10¾	10½	10¾	
300	Cr C & Int	9	8	8	8
256	East Sts	9	9	9	
100	East Sts pf	22¼	21	22¼	21¼
42	East Sts 1pf	46	46	46	46
3525	E Bos Land	9¾	9¼	9¾	9½
30	E Coal pf	2	2	2	
10	E G&P pf	20	20	20	20½
10	E G&P prf	96	96	96	96½
88	Edison Elec	83½	84	83½	
20	Georgian pf	240	242	242	238
20	Gilchrist	9	9	9	
25	Goodyear Fab	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
50	Hathaway B	51½	51	51½	
75	Island Crk	15½	15½	15½	
25	Me Cent	38	38	38	
179	Mass Util	63	63	63	
10	Mergenthal	6	6	6	6
120	Nash	33¼	33¼	33½	
40	Nat Sec	31	30½	30¾	30¾
110	NE Tel	33¾	33¼	33¾	34
100	No Butte	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Old Colony	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Pocahontas	3¼	3¼	3¼	4
2475	Quincy Min	18	18	18	17½
100	Ry & Lt	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
275	Stone & Web	31½	31½	31½	
100	Shawmut	34	34	34	
40	So Nor	14	13¾	14	13¾
25	Sull Mach	5	5	5	5
15	Swift & Co	32	32	32	32
20	Torrington	29¾	29¾	29¾	31¼
20	Tower Mfg	47	47	47	47
100	Uni Found	90	90	90	
201	Uni Shoe	10	9½	10	10
180	UBAEI Pow	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
10	Util Eq pf	7½	7½	7½	8½
535	Util Hyd	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
10	Walworth	5	4½	5	5
25	War Bros	91½	91½	91½	91½
800	Whilt Mfg	23½	22½	23½	23½
100	Wil-Jones	18	18	18	18

BONDS

$6000	E Mass 4½s	29½	29½	29½	29½
5000	Wst T&T 5s	101½	101½	101½	101¼

BOURSE PRICES SLUMP

BERLIN (AP)—Prices on the German Bourse crumbled today in reaction partly to Chancellor Bruening's speech to foreign representatives on German financial difficulties and partly to the selling of German industrials in Paris and New York. Many of the Bourse leaders lost strength for a time when Foreign Minister Curtius' speech in the Reichstag on foreign policy aroused favorable comment on the prospects of reviewing plans for reparations payments. The Bruening speech, however, had an adverse effect.

COTTON GINNING GAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cotton from the growth of 1930 ginned prior to Nov. 16 was announced by the Census Bureau today to have aggregated 11,982,296 running bales, including 462,484 round bales counted as half bales and 13,591 bales of American-Egyptian, but excluding linters. Ginnings to Nov. 15 last year totaled 11,877,997, including 419,491 round bales and 13,940 bales of American-Egyptian.

LIVE STOCK PRICES ARE FLUCTUANT

Cattle Receipts Decrease—Hog Values Forced to New Low Levels

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fed steers and yearlings fluctuated considerably this week, steers finishing strong to 25 cents higher than a week ago, while yearlings dropped 25 to 75 cents with exception of the best finished kinds. Butcher stock ruled dull most of the period and closed around 25 cents under a week earlier. Most all classes and grades of porkers slumped 35 to 50 cents. Fat lambs gained strong to 25 cents, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts fell off sharply at leading centers, but shipping orders were not extensive. The dressed beef trade was under pressure of an accumulating supply, along with prospects of a further shrinkage in consumption owing to the advent of the period for increased poultry eating.

A feature of the cattle trade was the comparatively better undertone to the weighty steers than yearlings, the opposite of the prevailing trend all season. Yearlings topped at $13.25 with the upper crust at $12, to $13, while medium weight steers peaked at $12.35 and heavies at $11.50, although most weighty beeves went from $11 down, extreme weights moving at $9 to $10. Bulk of the fat cows brought $4.25 to $5.50 with Koshers upward to $7.25, and all cutters $2.75 to $3.50. Vealers reached $11 on most days and the best heavy sausage bulls made $5.50.

Continued liberal supplies of hogs coupled with draggy fresh pork and provision markets forced hog values to new low levels, the low top of the week stopping at $8.15, the lowest since July, 1924.

The early week crest was $8.80 and the closing summit was $8.35. Late bulk of the 220 to 320 pound butchers went at $8.10 to $8.20; 170 to 210 pound averages $8.05 to $8.15; light lights and pig $8 to $8.25 and apcking sows $7 to $7.35, with a few to $7.50.

Shorter receipts and attractive prices tended to strengthen the lamb market, yearlings being drawn up strong to 25 cents in line with lambs, while ewes held steady. Fat lambs bulked at $7.50 to $7.75 at the close, with the top at $8. Yearling reached $7 and most fat sheep went at $3 to $3.75.

DIVIDENDS

Public Utility Holding Corporation declared an initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the $3 cumulative preferred stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Acushnet Mills declared a $4 per share dividend in liquidation, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20 bringing the total liquidating dividends to $44.

Associated Telephone Utilities Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on common on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Virginia Iron Coal & Coke Corporation declared a dividend of $12.50 on the $5 preferred stock on account of accumulations for 1929 and 1930, and for the semiannual period ended Jan. 1, 1931. This dividend is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.12½ on the 4½ per cent prior preferred and $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, both payable Jan. 1, 1931, to stock of record Dec. 15, 1930.

Niagara Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividends, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17, of $1.38 a share on the $5 convertible preferred, $1.37½ on $5.50 preferred and $1.50 a share on the 10 preferred.

Boston & Albany Railroad Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Mathaway Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Lily Tulip Cup Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1.

International Harvester declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Libby, McNeil & Libby declared an initial semiannual dividend of 43 on the $6 preferred and the regular semiannual dividend of $3.50 on the $7 preferred, both payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Sidney Blumenthal & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

H. C. Bohack Company declared an extra dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 29.

General Fire Extinguisher Company declared the quarterly dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Interlake Iron Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Dec. 24 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Equitable Office Building declared the quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, placing the stock on a $2.50 annual basis.

Pittsburg Steel Foundry Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

New Bedford Cordage Company declared a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the common, putting the stock on a $1.50 annual basis, compared with the former $2 basis. The company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75. Both dividends are payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 19.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Niagara Share Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 10 cents on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 24, and $1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan 2 to stock of record Dec. 2.

Investing Company of North America declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent on the common stock and a dividend of $5 in cash on the common, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred.

Armour & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 each on the cumulative preferred of Armour of Illinois and Armour of Delaware, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

North American Provision Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the cumulative preferred, payable Jan. 11 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Winnipeg Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Quaker Oats Company declared the regular dividend of $1 on the common, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31, and $1.50 on the preferred, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 2.

BUTTER AT NEW LOW PRICE

CHICAGO (AP)—Future delivery contracts for butter on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange fell away today to a point said to be the lowest for butter at this time of year ever recorded in Chicago trading. Butter for delivery this month, grade storage standards, sold as low as 29¾ cents a pound wholesale. December sold at 29¾ cents and January at 30½ cents.

UNDERWOOD EXPORT ORDERS

Philip D. Wagoner, president of Underwood-Elliott Fisher Company, said October export orders increased more than 50 per cent compared with September, and that October export orders were nearly 20 per cent larger than export shipments billed in that month, indicating the improvement was holding up in the latter part of the month.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Albany FWP 6s '43	94	94
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	106¾	106¾
Am For Pow 6s	83	82¾
Am I G Chem 6½s of '49	100	100
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	90	90
Am Metals 5½s	82¾	82½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	45	44¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	103½	103
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103½	103½
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	101	101
Am T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106¾
Am T&T 5s '65	106¼	106¼
Am T&T sf 5s '00	106	106¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103¾	103¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '46	70	70
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81	80⅞
Atch T&SF ad 4s '95	103	103
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97¾	97⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	120	118
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
B&O 1st 4s '48	96⅛	95⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	95¾	95¾
B&O 4½s '33	101	101
B&O rfg 5s '95	100½	100½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '31	89¾	89¾
Belding Hem 6s '36	85	85
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106½	106½
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	91½	91½
Boston & Me 5s '33	100½	100½
Boston & Me 5s '37	010⅛	100
Bostany Cons Mill 6½s '34	33	32
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	99½	99½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '66	89¾	89¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s	88	88
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103	103
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	103¼	103
Cal Pet 5½s '38	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '60	90¾	90⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	90¼	90
Can Nat Ry 4½s '46	101½	101½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104¾	104¾
Can North of Ts '40	113¾	113¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	83	83
Can Pacific 4½s '60	89¾	89⅝
Can Pacific 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Certainteed 5½s reis '48	33¼	32½
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	41	41
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	70
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	34⅞	34⅛
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	77	77
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	91¼	91¼
Chi & Nw 4½s '97	90⅛	90⅛
Chi RI&P 4½s A	83½	82½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	101⅛	101⅛
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	118⅝	118⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	108	108
Chile Copper 5s '67	83½	82
Colo Industrial 5s '34	89½	89½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	101	101
Columbia Gas & E 5s '53 May	101	101
Columbus Gas 5s	96	96
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93	92½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	33	33
Cons Cork & Bell 6s '52	90¾	90¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	11	11
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 reis	41½	41
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	62⅞	62⅞
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	103¼	103¼
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96	96
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	74½	74½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	106	105¾
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	107½	107½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103¼	103
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	42½	42
Erie 5s '67	81¾	81¾
Erie gen 7½s	82	82
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	42	40
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	83½	83½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	34	34
Gen Cable 6½s '47	95	95
Gen Mot Acc Corp 5s '37	102½	102½
Gen Theater 6s	74	74
Goodrich 6s	73½	73½
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	100¾	100¾
Goodyear 5s '57	89¾	89¾
Gotham Hot 8s rcts	75	75
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106½	106½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98½	98½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅜	111⅜
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	81½	81½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	105⅝	105⅝
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	77⅛	77⅛
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '37	102¾	102¾
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56	106	106
Ill Cen 4s '51	88	88
Ill Cen 4¼se '66	96⅛	96⅛
Ind Limestone 5s '66	56	56
Inland Steel 4½s '78	96⅛	96⅛
Inter Match Corp 8s rcts '47	95¾	95¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '52	70	70
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	63½	62
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	98½	98½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100½	100¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	72¾	72¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94	93⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89¾	89⅝
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	97¾	97¾
Kan City Sou 1st 3s '50	80½	80½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	94½	94½
Keith 6s '46	80¾	80½
Kings Co Ltg 4½s '54	117	117
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¾	103¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	60	60
L&N uni 4s '40	90⅛	90⅛
Market-St Ry gen 7s '40	93½	93
McCrory 5½s '41	96	96
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100½	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101¾	101¾
Mo K & T pf 5s Ry A '62	101¾	101⅛
Mo Pac gen 5s '75	73¾	73¾
Mo Pac 5s P '77	97¼	97¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99½	99¼
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85½	85½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	96	96
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	100½	100⅝
NYC&HR rfg & imp 5s 2013	100⅝	100⅝
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅝	100⅝
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	90¾	90
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '78	107⅝	107⅝
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101½	101½
NY Edison rfg 5½s A '44	114	114
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	42	42
NY Tel rfg 6s '45	106⅞	106⅞
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	54½	54½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '60	103	103
Nor Am Ed 5s C	99½	99½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	58	58
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '81	93½	93½
Otis Steel 6s '41	100½	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104½	104½
Pac Tel & Tel 5s '42	102¼	102¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	80	80
Paramount Publix 5½s	85½	85
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	73	73
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95½	95½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	54	54
Penick & Ford 6s '42	105	105
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	100½	100½
Penn RR con 4s '48	98	98
Penn RR 4½s D	98¾	98¾
Penn RR 4½s '63	100¼	100¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102	102
Penn RR 5s '64	103¾	103¾
Penn RR gen 5s '68	108	107¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	104½	104½
Pere Marquette 4½s	100½	100½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92½	92½
Phil Co 5s '67	101	100½
Phil Balt & W 4s	98	98
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	103	102¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	86½	86
Pitts CC&StL 4½s	101	101
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100⅝	100⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	105¼	105¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	73	71½
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105½	105½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	96¾	96¾
Purity Baking 5½s '48	95½	95
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	100½	100½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	89½	89½
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100¾	100¾
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99½	99½
StL & SF 4s '50	84¾	84½
StL & SF 4½s '78	93¼	93¼
StL & SF 5s B '50	96¾	96¾
StL SW con 4s '32	100	100
StL SW 1st 5s '52	96½	96½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93½	93½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	22	22
Seabd AL con 6s '45	24½	24½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	19	18½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	92	91
Shell Union 5s '47	85½	85½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	86¾	86¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	28½	28
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	102¾	102¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅝	101⅝
Sinclair Pipe L 5f 5s 42	100⅝	100⅝
Smith A O 6½s '33	102¾	102¾
So Calo Pow 6s '47	103½	103⅜
So Pacific col 4s '49	83½	83½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95¼	94⅞
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	98¼	97⅞
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100⅛	100⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	83¾	83¾
So Ry con 5s '94	107½	107½
So Ry gen 6s '56	110⅝	110⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	114⅝	114⅝
So Ry 5s StL div '51	92	92
So Bell Tel 5s	105	105
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	104
Ter Assoc StL rfg 4½s '53	91½	91½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	102	101⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	101	101⅛
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	98¾	98¾
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100	100
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47	46¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28	27¾
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	100⅞	100⅞
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	97½	96½
Union El L of Chi 5s	73½	73½
Union Oil Cal 5s '42 ww	96⅞	96⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅝	98
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¾	93¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100	100
Union Pacific 5s	111	111
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101⅝	101½
US Rubber 5s '47	71½	71
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	6½	6½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	40¾	40¾
Va Ry & Power 5s	102	102
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	105½	105½
Wabash 5½s '75	88	88
Wabash 5s B	88	94½
Walworth 6s '45	80	80
Warner & xw	80	80
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	80	80
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	104	104
Warner Bros Pict 6s	72½	71¾
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103	103
West Pa Pow 5½s F '51	106¼	106¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	62¾	62¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96¼	96¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	94	94
Western Un R E 4½s '50	100	100
Western Un 5s '50	103⅛	103⅛
Western Un 5s '51	103⅛	103⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103½	102½
White Sew Mach 6s '36 xw	37	37
White Sew Mach 6s '36 ww	37	37
Wickwire Spen Ts cv 5s '35	10	10
Kilkenharre & Mast 1st 6s '35	45¼	45¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	86	87½
Wis Con 4s S&D div '36	89½	89½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last/Nov21	Nov20
3½s '47	101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31	101.31
1st 4¼s reg	103.30	103.30	103.30	103.30	103.27
4th 4¼s '38	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.22
4th 4¼s reg	103.26	103.26	103.26	103.26	103.22
Vic 4¼s reg	113.7	113.7	113.7	113.7	113.5

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 103.3 as 103 3-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	70	69½
Adriatic El 7s '52	85½	85½
Akershus 5s '63	85¾	85¾
Antioquia 7s D '45	89¾	89¾
Antwerp 5s '58	89¾	89¾
Argentine Gov 3s '72	54	53½
Argentine Gov 4s June '89	84	83½
Argentine Gov 4s Oct '89	84	83½
Argentine Gov 4s May '60	84½	83½
Argentine Gov 4s Sept '49	83½	83¼
Argentine Gov 4s Oct '60	83½	83½
Argentine Gov 4s Feb '61	84	83½
Argentine Gov May '61	83¾	83
Argentine Gov 4s '57 A	83½	83½
Argentine Gov 4s '58 B	84¼	83
Australia 4½s '57	71¾	71½
Australia 5s '55	79½	79½
Australia 5s '57	80¾	80½
Austria 7s '43 ex	80¾	80½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104¾	104¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	73¾	73¾
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	88	88
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	84½	84
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	85½	85¾
Belgium (King 6s '25	103¾	103¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	74½	74½
Belgium (King) 6½s '40	107½	107¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¾	111¼
Belgium (King) 7s '50	108	107¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Bergen (City) 5s rcts '60	96	96
Bergen (City) 5s rcts '49	94¾	94¾
Berlin 6s '58	70½	70½
Berlin 6½s '50	83½	83½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	72	72
Berlin Elec 6s	68	68
Bogota (City) 8s rcts '69	70	70
Bolivia (Rep)) 7s '58	53	51¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	77¾	74½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '40	11½	10
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	106¼	105¼
Brazil (Fed Ry) 7s '52	73	72½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	69	67¼
Brazil 6½s '57-'57	69	67¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	83¾	82½
Bred s(Rep)Sa '57	87	86½
Bremen 7s '35	94½	94½
Brisbane 5s '58	89	88
Budapest (City) 6s '62	71	71
Buenos Aires 6s '61	76¾	75¾
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	75¾	75
Bulgaria 7s '67	89	89
Canada (Dom) 4½s '38	101½	101
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¾	100¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106½	106½
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	100	100
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	79	79
Chile (Bank) 6s '31	80½	80
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	88	87¾
Chile (Bak) 6½s '61	88	87½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	81½	81
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	83	83½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	83½	83½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	83	82¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	92	92
Chile (Rep) 7s '43	93	93
Chilean Loan 7s	86¼	86¼
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	79	79
Colombia Mtg 6½s '47	89¾	89¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Ad	88	88½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	86	86
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94½	94½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	99¾	99¾
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	73	73
Cordoba (City) 8s '39	83½	83¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	88	83
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	77½	76¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	99¾	99¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	78¾	78½
Cund-Nor (Rep) 7s '46	88	88
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¾	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100½	100½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106¾	106¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98½	98½
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	58	58
Dresden Power 7s '45	90	90
Dutch Et of 6s '63	103¾	103¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67	60	65¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	84½	84½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	84½	84½
Finland (Rep) 5s '45	97	97
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	90½	90½
Frameric an Dev 7½s '42	105	105
Frankfort 6½s	73	72
French Nat 8s '49	110¾	110
French (Rep) 7s '49	120¾	120½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	135¾	135¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	90¾	90¾
German 7s '49	101½	101
Ger Con Mg 7s 6s '30	79¾	79¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	73	73
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	73¾	73½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	88	84¾
Germ Cen Pow 6½s '46	87	87
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '48 ex-w	83¾	83¾
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	100½	100½
Germ Gov Int 6½s '43	70¾	70¾
Germ Reich 5½ A&O '75-'45	88	88
Greek 6s '68	85¾	85¾
Hamburg 6s '48	85	84½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100	99¾
Hungary L of Mtg 7½s '61 B	83½	82
Hungary Mun 7s '45	75	75
Hungary Mun 7½s '46	81½	81½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	99½	75½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	83½	82
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	98	98
Italy (King) 7s '51	94	94
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	97	96½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¾	103¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '36	93	93
Jugoslavia 7s '57	81½	80¾
Karstadt 6s '43	87½	87
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	83¾	83½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Medellin 6½s '54	81½	81½
Mendoza El 7s '57	95	95
Mex (Rep) 5s '45 A	18	15
Mex 4s small A '04	9¾	9¾
Mex 4s small A '10	9¾	10½
Mex 4s small A	14½	10
Milan (City) 6½s '52	50¾	49½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	63	63
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	96¾	96½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	90¾	90¾
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	104¾	104¾
New South Wales 5s '57	71	70½
New South Wales 5s '58	71	69½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106	106
North German Lloyd 6s '47	84¾	84½
Norway Bank 5s '57	100½	100½
Norway (King) 5s '63	101½	101¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¾	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	106¾	105¼
Norway (King) 6s '54	105¼	105¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97	96½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Oslo G&E 5s '63	96¼	96
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	90¾	90¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104¾	104¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107	108½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102	103
Pirmasens (State) 7s '47	83¾	83½
Peru 6s '61	48	46
Poland 8s '50	84½	84
Prussia 6s	71½	70½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '68	73½	73½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	89¾	89¾
Queensland (State) 7s '41	95	94½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	80½	80½
Rhine Westphalia 6s' 53 ww	81½	78½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	97½	97
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	90	89½
Rio de Janeiro ((City) 6½s '53	89¾	89
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	82½	82½
Rio G de Sul (State) 6s '68	49¾	49½
Rio G de Sul (State) 7s '66	67	66½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	81½	80½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89¾	89½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	89½	89½
Sao Paulo (Ra) 7s '56	75	75
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	58	58½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	87	87
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	94	94
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	90	90
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	82½	82
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '57	80¾	80¾
Saxon Pub Wrks 6½s '51	76	76
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	81	80
Saxon State 6½s '46	77	77
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	80¾	80½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88	88
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	76	76
Siemens 6½s '51	94	94
Siemens 7s '35	98¾	98¾
Silesia (Prov) 7s '46	80½	80
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	80	80
Sweden (King) 5½s '54 '47	100	104¾
Swiss Confed 5s '46	105¾	105¾
Swiss Gov 6½s '46	104½	104½
Tokio El Pow 6s '53	86	86
Tokio El Pow 7s '52	97½	97½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	88½	88½
Tokyo El Li 6s '53	85½	85½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	99¾	99
Tyrol 7s '52	87	87
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '48	85	85
U K Gt Br & Ir 5½s '37	104¼	104½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	77	76¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	78	78
Un Stl W 6½s A '47	79½	79½
Unterelbe 6s '53	78	78
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	84¾	84½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	103	103
Uruguay (Rep) 8s	84½	84½
Vienna 6s '43	84½	84½
Venis 7s	84½	84½
Warsaw 7s '

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARVARD-YALE FEATURE GAME

Traditional Rivals Meet in 49th Contest—Green on Way to Coast

Harvard and Yale football teams meet in New Haven this week-end in their forty-ninth clash and they top a rather light schedule of eastern contests. The closing games of the East are somewhat broken up in that the holiday, Nov. 27, Thursday, has games scheduled too, leaving this week-end with only a few.

So traditional and important in the eyes of the football world is this Harvard-Yale affair, despite the knowledge that neither is outstanding nor of championship caliber, that columns upon columns of newspaper copy will be devoted to it throughout the entire country. It is unquestionably the most generally known game in football history.

This year's game has, supposedly, a tint of blue to it, for the Eli is rightly the favorite to win. Its team has had a far more successful season than Harvard, has shown more consistent ability both defensively and offensively than the Crimson, and is fully as strong in man power. All this, and probably much more, favors the Blue and, in any other contest than that with Harvard, confidence could be placed in such a prediction.

Against Harvard, however, rivalry is so intense that most anything can happen and scatter all pre-game predictions to naught.

Yale's Defense Important

It is expected to be the last year for Arnold Horween as head coach at Harvard, by his own decision. The Chicago leather merchant and former Crimson football star, has this year developed an in-and-out aggregation that, up to the present time, has too consistently been "out" in form. The far-famed forward passes of Barry Wood have not featured, neither has the spectacular lateral pass and consequently the rushing game has not stood out. Should Yale adopt unsuitable defensive tactics to face that Harvard type of offense, or should the offense suddenly click, there is no predicting what may happen.

In this battle, to be viewed by some 75,000 spectators of which more than 65,000 will be wholly partisan to Harvard or Yale, one great football individual stands out and he will be playing his last game for the Crimson—Capt. Benjamin H. Ticknor 2d. Ticknor was selected all-American center last year and, although he has not had the spontaneous support for such honors this year, he has played superb football. Defensively he has wrapped his muscular arms around more opposing ball carriers than any other Crimson player and his backing up of the Harvard line and assistance to the secondary defense has more than once covered up the faults of both.

The two leading major elevens of the East are not featuring this week-end, West Point having scheduled a light game against Ursinus and Dartmouth being en route for California to play Stanford the following week. There are, however, two traditional contests scheduled in which Rutgers invades New York to try conclusions with New York University for the forty-seventh time and Lafayette and Lehigh meet at Easton, Pa., in the sixty-fourth football game. N. Y. U. won last year, 20 to 7, and Lehigh eked out a victory over Lafayette, 13 to 12.

Play Saturday and Thursday

Other games involving some of the major elevens will bring Villanova and Georgetown together at Philadelphia, Maryland against Annapolis, and Bucknell to New York for a game with Fordham. Georgetown and Brown play this week-end and are scheduled for action again on Thursday, Nov. 27. Brown will entertain a small college eleven this week at Providence with New Hampshire the opponent and then will meet Colgate, Thursday, while Georgetown will play Centre College on Thursday.

Boston College and Holy Cross warm up for their impending annual contest Nov. 29 by meeting Boston University and Loyola, respectively, and these games should be mere workouts. The other games this week will see Massachusetts Aggies at Tufts and Carnegie against Temple at Philadelphia.

ERASE OBJECTIONS TO A BOBSLED RUN

NEW YORK (AP)—Objections to the erection of a bobsled run on the property of the Lake Placid Club for the 1932 Olympic winter games with money furnished by the State, were erased Nov. 20 with the announcement that the club would relinquish all claims to the property.

The announcement was made by Dr. Godfrey Dewey, chairman of the winter games' committee and vice-president of the Lake Placid Club. In event the State fails to maintain the run after the completion of the international games, the property will be turned over to the Lake Placid community, Dr. Dewey said.

Preparations for the winter games are already practically completed, according to Dr. Dewey. Provisions have been made for 600 contestants from 25 nations, 150 officials and a daily attendance of 8000. At least $500,000 will have been spent in advance preparations when the games open in February. The amount includes a $100,000 stadium and the 1½-mile bobsled run.

ARROWS CAPTURE HOME CONTEST, 2-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	2	1	0	11	2	5
Boston	2	0	1	12	6	4
Springfield	1	0	0	6	1	2
Philadelphia	1	0	2	6	13	2
New Haven	0	1	3	3	14	1

RESULTS NOV. 20

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—In one of the wildest ice hockey matches ever seen in Philadelphia, the Arrows defeated the Boston Tigers at the Arena, Nov. 20, 2 to 1, in a Canadian-American Hockey League affair. There were 13 penalties in the final period alone and 29 in all.

Anderson scored the first Philadelphia goal at 8m. 2s. after the opening period started on a pass from King. Midway in the second period Andrews took a short pass from Nichols to evade Mackey and scored in 9m. 24s. Boyd made Boston's only goal at 13m. 39s. during the same period on an assist from Loucks. Neither team could score again.

It was Philadelphia's first league victory in three starts, but only 2500 fans saw the match. The goaltending of Roberts featured. Boston overlooked several scoring opportunities in the final period by its rough tactics. The officials had a hard time running the game. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA		BOSTON
Hudson, King	lw	rw, Boyd, Taylor
Andrews, Anderson	c	Runge, Burke, Connacher
Buckles, Bradley, Grisdale	rw	lw, Lyons, Loucks, McNeil
Nichols, Paulhus	ld	rd, Foster, Brander
Coultar, Paulhus	rd	ld, Mackey, Brander
Roberts	g	g, Winkler

Score—Philadelphia 2, Boston 1. Goals—Anderson, Andrews for Philadelphia; Boyd for Boston. Assists—King, Nichols for Philadelphia; Loucks for Boston. Referees—Carl Jacobs and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		YALE	
35-Vermont	0	38-Maine	0
33-Coast Guard	0	46-Maryland	13
27-Springfield	0	14-Georgia	18
0-West Point	6	21-Brown	0
2-Dartmouth	7	7-West Point	7
13-Wil. & Mary	13	0-Dartmouth	0
3-Michigan	6	66-Alfred	0
0-Holy Cross	27	10-Princeton	7
113	59	196	45
PRINCETON		**PENNSYLVANIA**	
23-Amherst	0	63-Swarthmore	0
0-Brown	7	40-Virginia	6
7-Cornell	12	0-Wisconsin	27
0-Annapolis	31	40-Lehigh	0
0-Chicago	0	21-Kansas	6
9-Lehigh	13	20-Notre Dame	60
7-Yale	10	34-Georgia Tech	7
46	73	218	106
DARTMOUTH		**BROWN**	
79-Norwich	0	7-R. I. State	0
20-Bates	0	54-Worcester P. I.	0
74-Boston	0	7-Princeton	0
52-Columbia	0	0-Yale	21
7-Harvard	2	13-Holy Cross	0
0-Yale	0	16-Syracuse	16
43-Alleghany	14	32-Tufts	7
19-Cornell	13	6-Columbia	0
294	29	135	44
COLUMBIA		**COLGATE**	
48-Middlebury	0	38-St. Lawrence	0
25-Union	0	99-Bethany	0
48-Wesleyan	0	41-Lafayette	0
0-Dartmouth	52	7-Michigan St.	14
3-Williams	0	40-Penn State	0
10-Cornell	7	34-Miss. Col.	0
0-Colgate	54	54-Columbia	0
0-Brown	6	36-Syracuse	7
134	119	349	21
ANNAPOLIS		**CORNELL**	
19-W. & M.	6	66-Clarkson	0
2-Notre Dame	26	61-Niagara	14
0-Duke	18	47-Hamp-Sydney	6
31-Princeton	0	13-Princeton	7
37-W.Va.Wesley	14	7-Columbia	10
0-Ohio State	27	54-Hobart	0
7-So. Methodist	20	13-Dartmouth	19
96	111	260	56
AMHERST		**WILLIAMS**	
41-Vermont	0	20-Rochester	0
Princeton	23	26-Middlebury	0
28-Union	0	7-Bowdoin	7
26-Worcester P. I.	7	65-Hobart	0
19-Wesleyan	19	0-Columbia	3
22-Mass Aggies	6	14-Union	0
7-Trinity	7	40-Wesleyan	0
13-Williams	16	16-Amherst	13
156	78	188	33
BOWDOIN		**NEW HAMPSHIRE**	
45-Mass. Aggies	0	12-Boston Univ.	12
7-Williams	7	20-Lowell Textile	0
19-Tufts	14	14-Maine	6
7-Colby	20	59-Vermont	0
0-Bates	13	8-Tufts	10
13-Maine	7	33-Conn. Aggies	0
24-Wesleyan	12	7-Springfield	26
115	73	153	54
BATES		**MAINE**	
26-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Yale	38
0-Dartmouth	20	13-Rhode Island	12
7-Norwich	0	13-Conn. Aggies	0
0-R. I. State	13	6-N. Hampshire	14
2-Maine	0	0-Bates	2
13-Bowdoin	0	14-Colby	3
14-Colby	0	7-Bowdoin	13
57	33	53	85
TUFTS		**PITTSBURGH**	
7-Colby	0	52-Waynesburg	0
14-Bowdoin	19	16-West Virginia	0
28-Conn. Aggies	0	52-W. Reserve	0
10-N. Hampshire	8	14-Syracuse	0
7-Brown	32	19-Notre Dame	35
7-Boston	0	0-Nebraska	0
		7-Carnegie Tech	6
		7-Ohio State	16
70	59	167	57
WEST POINT		**NEW YORK**	
39-Boston	0	35-Hobart	0
84-Furman	0	41-W.Va.Wesleyan	6
39-Swarthmore	0	20-Villanova	6
6-Harvard	0	38-Missouri	0
7-Yale	7	0-Fordham	7
33-No. Dakota	6	20-Carnegie	7
13-Illinois	0	6-Georgia	7
47-Ky. Wesleyan	2	2-Georgetown	0
238	15	162	33
SYRACUSE		**VERMONT**	
55-R. P. I.	0	0-Amherst	41
49-Hobart	0	0-Harvard	35
27-Rutgers	0	13-Coast Guard	0
0-Pittsburgh	14	7-Union	19
34-St. Lawrence	6	0-N. Hampshire	59
16-Brown	16	0-Rensselaer	7
0-Penn State	0	0-Norwich	0
7-Colgate	36	6-Middlebury	26
188	72	26	187
WESLEYAN		**COLBY**	
6-Colby	13	13-Wesleyan	6
0-Columbia	48	0-Springfield	33
12-Rochester	0	0-Tufts	7
19-Amherst	19	19-Lowell T. S.	0
13-Trinity	0	20-Bowdoin	7
0-Williams	40	6-Maine	14
12-Bowdoin	24	0-Bates	14
62	144	58	81
WASH. & JEFF.		**CARNEGIE TECH.**	
74-Bethany	0	75-Buffalo	2
35-Westminster	0	52-Thiel	6
7-Wittenberg	7	31-Georgia Tech	0
7-Temple	20	6-Notre Dame	21
7-Lafayette	0	40-Western Res.	0
20-Thiel	0	7-New York	20
7-Bucknell	6	6-Pittsburgh	7
157	33	217	96
BOSTON		**MIDDLEBURY**	
0-West Point	39	0-Columbia	48
12-N. Hampshire	12	6-Williams	26
0-Dartmouth	74	0-Mass. Aggies	7
7-Middlebury	0	0-Boston	7
0-Springfield	20	18-Norwich	0
0-R. I. State	14	0-Springfield	34
7-De Pauw	22	0-Rensselaer	6
0-Tufts	7	26-Vermont	6
26	188	44	134
SPRINGFIELD		**PENN STATE**	
29-E. Stroudsburg	0	31-Niagara	14
33-Colby	0	27-Leb. Valley	0
0-Harvard	27	65-Marshall	0
20-Leb. Valley	0	0-Lafayette	0
20-Boston	0	0-Colgate	40
34-Middlebury	0	7-Bucknell	19
37-Mass. Aggies	0	0-Syracuse	0
26-N. Hampshire	7	0-Iowa	19
219	34	136	122

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Portland	1	0	0	2	1	2
Vancouver	0	1	0	0	0	1
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	1
Tacoma	0	0	1	1	3	0

RESULTS NOV. 20

Portland 3, Tacoma 1.

PORTLAND WINS OPENER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Tacoma's Tigers, new team in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, were given a rude reception in their debut here Nov. 20 when Portland's Buckaroos captured a 3-to-1 victory. After 13 minutes of play in the first period, Portland scored three times before the period ended. Portland's scores were made by Downie, Coupen on a pass from Armstrong, and McGoldrick. Tacoma picked up its only score in the second session, Osmundson passing to Williamson who beat Aisenhead.

Expected to Play Prominent Parts in Harvard-Yale Football Game

Upper Row, Left to Right—W. Barry Wood Jr. '32, Harvard; Capt. Benjamin H. Ticknor 2d '31, Harvard; Albert J. Booth Jr. '32S, Yale (Acme).

Lower Row, Left to Right—Frederic W. Loeser '31, Yale (Wide World); Capt. Francis T. Vincent '31, Yale (Wide World); Edmund A. Mays Jr. '32, Harvard.

HOPPE FINALLY WINS A BLOCK

Cochran, However, Is Far Ahead of the Champion in Total Points

NEW YORK (AP)—W. F. Hoppe finally has won a block in his world's championship 18.1 balkline billiards match with Welker Cochran, but he seems to have little or no chance of retaining his title. After Cochran had won seven straight blocks, Hoppe broke the spell by taking the eighth Nov. 20, 350 to 300, but Cochran leads the champion, 2400 to 1439, with only four more blocks to go. Cochran's grand average so far is 33 24-72; Hoppe's, 19 71-72.

For the fourth time in the match Cochran broke the world's high run record of 140 made by Frank Ives in 1901, when he clicked off 170 billiards in the seventh inning. The match went nine innings, Cochran closing with a unfinished run of 51.

Hoppe's best run was 81 for an average of 22 7-9 as compared to Cochran's average of 33 3-9 for the day. Cochran's brilliant shooting Nov. 20 left him with a grand average of 34 26-61 for the seven blocks, while Hoppe has averaged only 17 58-61. The block by innings:

Welker Cochran—4, 12, 24, 2, 1, 21, 170, 3, 13, 51—300.

W. F. Hoppe—1, 3, 3, 16, 81, 0, 0, 52, 49—205.

Hoppe won the eighth block in the evening, 350 to 300, but still trailed the Hollywood star by more than 950 points. It was the first block Hoppe has won.

Hoppe played his best billiards of the match, but still was interrupting long runs by missing the easy shots. He ran 103 in the fifth inning and had the balls in perfect position for his one hundred and fourth carom when he miscued.

Cochran, who had run out the afternoon block with an unfinished cluster of 51, came back to the table and ran 76 before he missed, giving him a high run of 127 for the inning. After the first four innings, however, Cochran was the victim of a series of bad leaves and could not get the balls under control until his last two innings. The block by innings:

W. F. Hoppe—5, 16, 34, 9, 103, 0, 72, 28, 49, 21, 13—350—1439.

Welker Cochran—76, 15, 25, 76, 0, 0, 21, 7, 0, 3, 49, 28—300—2400.

Grand Averages: Hoppe, 19 71-72; Cochran, 33 24-72.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	4	0	0	13	2	8
London	2	1	1	5	2	5
Detroit	2	0	1	6	5	4
Windsor	1	0	1	3	3	2
Syracuse	1	0	2	5	6	2
Cleveland	0	1	1	1	2	1
Pittsburgh	0	0	4	3	16	0

RESULTS NOV. 20

Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Detroit 1, London 0.

BUFFALO'S FOURTH STRAIGHT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Buffalo Bisons registered their fourth straight victory in the 1930-31 International Hockey League competition by defeating the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets here Nov. 20 by a score of 3 to 2. The victory firmly established Buffalo as leader in the standing. Although defeated, Pittsburgh had the distinction of scoring the first goals of the season against Bill Taugher, Buffalo goalie, who had kept his net clear in three previous starts for a league record.

DEFLECTED SHOT WINS GAME

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—The Detroit Olympics defeated London Tecumsehs, 3 to 2, in an overtime International Hockey League game here Nov. 20. A shot by Jesse Spring, Detroit defenseman, was deflected into the London net by a London player for what proved to be the winning goal.

SCOVILLE OUT IN FRONT

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—P. S. Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., forged into the lead Nov. 20 in the eastern sectional three-cushion billiard championship, by beating Alfred De Oro of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the second block, 51 to 44. The score at the finish Nov. 20 was Scoville 100, De Oro 94.

PICK-UPS

BILLY BAYNE, former Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indian pitcher, secured some time ago by the Washington Senators, will do his pitching in the minor leagues again next season. He was the star left-hander in the Southern Association last season, winning more than 20 games. The Senators have sent him the the Kansas City team of the American Association as the third of three players in exchange for Joe Kuhel, whom the Senators secured from the Blues last July. Harley Boss, one of the other players obtained in the deal, has been sold back to the Washington club.

Hack Wilson, the valuable center fielder of the Chicago Cubs and the new home run leader in the major leagues, recently returned to his home town, Martinsburg, West Virginia, and was given the welcome of a conquering hero. He was greeted at the station by a large crowd of his friends and was later guest of honor at a supper.

James Finney, young brother of Hal Finney, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher, will be given a tryout with the Philadelphia Athletics next season. He played in the Georgia-Alabama League during 1930 and batted for .388, although taking part in only 85 games. He was with the Carrollton (Ga.) team.

ELIS PLACE 12 ON HONOR ROLL

Northwestern Swimmers on the All-American List Have Best Record

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill.—Seven swimmers from Northwestern University were placed on the all-American swimming selection made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The honor roll is printed in the new annual guide of the association. Yale placed 12, Michigan eight, Rutgers five, and Columbia and Stanford four each.

Northwestern, coached by T. H. Robinson, had the best record for swimmers placed on the first team. The showing of the Wildcats was due largely to Capt. A. H. Schwartz '30, who was awarded the title of the outstanding swimmer in the country. Schwartz was granted this title largely through his work in both Conference and intercollegiate meets. Schwartz won the 40, the 100, and the 220-yard freestyle events in the Conference clash, and then repeated at the nationals. Schwartz was listed as third in the 50-yard freestyle selection for all-American honors, second in the 100, and first in the 220-yard swim.

R. L. Hinch '30, R. D. Howlett '30, Donald Petersen '30, and W. M. Wilson '32 accounted for the other honor positions that came to Northwestern. Hinch was rated second in the backstrock events, bested only by G. H. Kojac of Rutgers. In the breaststroke Northwestern placed two men, Howlett and Petersen being rated second and fourth respectively. These two men showed themselves to be the best in the Conference, and later in the season showed up the others in the intercollegiate swims. Billy Wilson, although only a sophomore, showed that he was a strong contender for freestyle honors.

GOALIE LOANED TO PITTSBURGH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Albert Cox, popular and capable goalie for Windsor Bulldogs of the International Hockey League during the past two seasons, has been loaned to Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets of the same league, it was announced here Nov. 20. Cox reports to his new club Nov. 23. He is subject to recall by the Windsor team. Cox is one of the few English-born players in professional hockey. He came to Canada from England when a youngster, living at Ottawa until a few years ago. He started professional hockey with the Springfield Indians in 1926-27, serving there two seasons. His home is now at Springfield.

TWO ACCEPT BOCKNE'S CALL

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Jack Cannon, freshman coach, and Roger Kiley, assistant varsity coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, announced Nov. 21 they had accepted invitations to play under Knute Rockne, their former mentor at Notre Dame, in charity football games during the next few weeks.

Duluth Defeats Shamrocks Again

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Duluth	2	0	0	2	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	2	0	2	0

RESULT NOV. 20

Duluth 1, Chicago 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Arthur Merrill's score at six minutes of overtime gave Duluth its second-straight 1-to-0 victory over Chicago Shamrocks, Nov. 20. The goal, scored on a pass from Neil Gibson ended a tightly played contest featured by speed throughout. Brilliant Duluth defense work and the spectacular play of Sam Timmins, Chicago goalie, kept the game on an even basis throughout the regular periods, with frequent penalties depleting the ranks of both teams.

Only after a concentrated Duluth drive following the start of the overtime did one of the barrage of shots at Timmins slip through his wary guard. Chicago opened the game with flashy offensive play that kept Vern Turner busy throughout most of the regular periods. The summary:

CHICAGO		DULUTH
Brydson, Denneny	rw	lw, Merrill, Green
Clayton, Headley	c	c, Leswick, Scott, Mitchell
Burns, McFayden	lw	rw, Forslund, Whyte
Mulligan, Borland	rd	ld, Langlois, Davis
Taylor	ld	rd, Bergi
Timmins	g	g, Turner

Score—Duluth 1, Chicago 0. Goal—Merrill, for Duluth. Assist—Gibson, for Duluth. Referee—William O'Hara, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods and 6m. 22s. overtime.

BRITISH TO HEAR A PART OF H-Y BATTLE

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation announced Nov. 20 that part of the running story of the Yale-Harvard game Nov. 22 will be relayed from the United States for 15 minutes.

This will be the first American football game to be radiocast in Great Britain.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. May Young Sullivan, New York City.
Miss Alice Hirt, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Harriet B. Harmon, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Esther Symes, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Emma Ahrens, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Rose F. Walker, Montpelier, Vt.
Mrs. Helen Davidson, Chicago, Ill.
J. Tolman Davidson, Chicago, Ill.
J. F. Challstrom, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Rosalie Cohen, Paterson, N. J.
Harry Cohen, Paterson, N. J.

OAKLAND WINS AGAIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO—Again showing their all-around superiority, the Oakland Sheiks won from the San Francisco Black Hawks in the California Hockey League, Nov. 20, 3 to 0. The Sheiks scored in each period. The combination of Harper and Yokes, with the former on the receiving end of the pass, was too much for the San Francisco team. Harper accounted for two goals, while Stevens, captain of the Sheiks, skated past the defense blue line of the Hawks in the first period and scored a goal with ease.

OREGON STATE HARRIERS WIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Oregon State Agricultural College defeated the University of Oregon cross-country team, 54 to 87, in their annual race which ended before a 2,000 home-coming crowd. Capt. R. A. Hill '31, Oregon's great middle distance runner, had little difficulty leading the field over the three-mile course, but slowed up at the finish to let his team mate, L. J. Steele '31, cross the line with him for a tie.

WOULD PLAY BENEFIT GAME

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Western Maryland College, one of the nation's undefeated football teams, Nov. 20 telegraphed its offer to meet that of the University of Utah, three-times Rocky Mountain Conference champion, in a benefit game in Denver Dec. 13, for the Denver and Salt Lake community chests.

CANADIENS WIN FROM MONTREAL

Defeat Maroons 7-1—Chicago and Ottawa Triumph —One Tie Game

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	2	0	1	5	3	4
Boston	2	0	1	6	3	4
Rangers	1	2	1	4	2	4
Chicago	1	1	0	2	1	3
Philadelphia	0	1	3	3	14	1

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	2	2	0	7	0	6
Americans	1	3	1	1	1	5
Ottawa	2	1	1	6	7	5
Canadiens	2	0	1	14	7	4
Montreal	0	0	4	1	13	0

RESULTS NOV. 20

Americans 3, Toronto 0, overtime.
Canadiens 7, Montreal 1.
Ottawa 1, Detroit 0.
Chicago 1, Boston 0.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York Americans turned in another scoreless tie, their second in three days, in their match with the Toronto Maple Leafs here Nov. 20. As usual, it was Roy Worters and Bill Brydge that turned in the best play for the locals, while Harold Cotton was the Toronto star.

Dutton and Clancy staged a checking party early in the game, with the American showing best. Then the referees separated them by sending Dutton to the box. Three other penalties were also assessed against the locals while Jackson, after staging a collision with Worters in the goal, also got a penalty for tripping. Fast skating brought many attacks, but no scores.

The respective defense men dominated the play in the second session. Burch and Horner engaged in several encounters, and finally both were penalized for roughing. Once a Toronto attack piled close to Worters, but Brydge dove in and cleared the area. This continued through the third regular session with Horner still monopolizing the rough tactics and the goalies keeping busy.

Carson came close to scoring early in the overtime, but Grant was just able to get the puck away at the goal mouth. Bailey also had a chance spoiled by Worters. The summary:

N. Y. AMERICANS		TORONTO
Burch, Sheppard, Massecar, Emms	lw	rw, Bailey, Conacher, Dye
Himes, McVeigh, Neville	c	c, Blair, Primeau
Patterson, Hughes, Carson	rw	lw, Cotton, Jackson
Brydge, Id		rd, Clancy, Horner
Dutton, Simpson, rd		ld, Day, Horner
Worters, g		g, Grant

Score—Americans 0, Toronto 0. Referees—G. T. Mallinson and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

OTTAWA — The Detroit Falcons paid their first and only visit of the National Hockey League season to this city Nov. 20 and were defeated, 1 to 0, Joe Lamb scoring the only goal of the game 1m. 49s. after the start when he crashed through to flick the puck passed Dolson after the latter had stopped a hard shot from Kilrea. The other game scheduled for this city has been transferred to Detroit. The game produced lots of skating by the forwards of both teams, but although both goals had several close escapes and the two custodians were called upon to make some spectacular saves, play was confined mainly to rushes from one defense line to another.

Manager Adams and six of his players are former Ottawans and as a result the game was a somewhat strenuous one all the way. The checking was close and this, combined with the early date in the season, prevented either team from showing much in the way of team work on the attack although there were numerous individual rushes, some of which penetrated the opposing defense. The defeat was the first for Detroit this season.

Connell and the three starting forwards were the most prominent players for the locals while Dolson, Noble, Pilmore, Goodfellow and Sorrell were the best for Detroit. The game was marked by the closely knit defensive style of both teams. The summary:

OTTAWA		DETROIT
Finnigan, Touhey	lw..rw	Pilmore, Hay, Aurie
Lamb, Cox	c..c	Goodfellow, Lewis, Creighton
Kilrea, Gagne, Connor	rw	lw, Sorrell, McCabe, McInenly
Alex Smith, Starr	ld	rd, Noble, Evans
Art Smith, Pettinger	rd..ld	Rockburn, Hicks
Connell	g	g, Dolson

Score—Ottawa 1, Detroit 0. Goal—Lamb for Ottawa. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The Black Hawks of Chicago defeated the Bruins of Boston, 1 to 0, in a well-played National Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium here Nov. 20. The only goal came on a passing attack by Somers and March, the latter scoring after 5m. 20s. of play in the second period. The puck was driven into the Boston net midway of the first period also, but was disallowed on an offside.

There was little to distinguish between the play of the teams, except that the Hawks got a few more shots than the Bruins, and kept the puck in Boston territory a slight majority of the time. Duke Dutkowski, big Chicago center and captain, played a great game defensively and offensively. Shore, Boston defense star, tried to speed up the Bruin attack by some brilliant rushes down the ice, but he was never allowed near the Hawks' goal. The summary:

CHICAGO		BOSTON
Gottselig, Cook, Romnes, Arbour	lw	lw, Galbraith, Gainor, Harris
Ripley, Dutkowski, Somers, Des Jardins	c	c, Barry, Weiland, Chapman
Couture, Ingram, March	rw	rw, Oliver, Clapper, Hutton
Graham, Abel	ld	rd, Hitchman, Pratt
Bostrom, Wentworth	rd	ld, Shore, Pratt
Gardiner	g	g, Thompson

Score—Chicago 1, Boston 0. Goal—March, for Chicago. Assist—Somers, for Chicago. Referees—F. J. Ion and Alex Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—Canadiens had little difficulty in defeating their intracity rivals, the Maroons, in the first of the six clashes between the two teams in the National Hockey League schedule, Nov. 20, winning 7 to 1, and in doing so they displayed a superiority in practically every department of the game over the somewhat reorganized Maroons. It was the fourth-straight defeat for the losers and the only glimmer of satisfaction they obtained out of the game was the fact that they finally scored.

McVicar, secured from Providence, scored Maroons' first-goal of the season after Gallagher had rushed and made a pass. Canadiens scored two goals in the first period, four in the second and one in the third during which period Kerr replaced Walsh in the Montreal net.

The Canadiens had too much speed, combination and condition for the Maroons and there was no doubt of the result of the game soon after the second period started. Maroons tried many defense combinations but none of them could cope with the Canadiens' clever combination, four of their seven goals being on concerted rushes. Mondou opened the scoring when his long shot was masked by defense men and after McVicar had tied the score Gagnon batted in the rebound from Morens's shot. Morens and Lepine each scored two goals in the second period, the latter on individual rushes, while Larochelle scored in the third.

The Maroons used the full number of players permisable, 17, while the Canadiens, with the game well in hand, gave all their players a chance, using 14. The summary:

CANADIENS		MONTREAL
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha	lw	rw, Smith, Ward, D. Roche
Morens, Lepine	c	c, Stewart, Haynes, Huggins
Larochelle, Wasnie, Gagnon, Rivers	rw	lw, Siebert, Trottier, E. Roche
Burke, McCaffrey	ld	rd, Wilcox, Gallagher, Boucher
S. Mantha, Ledue, rd		ld, Conacher, McVicar, Phillips
Hainsworth	g	g, Walsh, Kerr

Score—Canadiens 7, Montreal 1. Goals—Morens 2, Lepine 2, Mondou, Gagnon and Larochelle for Canadiens; McVicar for Montreal. Assists—Joliat 2, Morens, Larochelle, Rivers and McCaffrey for Canadiens; Gallagher for Montreal. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and Jerry Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

GERMANY UNABLE TO SEND 120 ATHLETES

BERLIN (AP)—The German Track and Field Association revealed Nov. 20 that it was doubtful whether Germany will be able to send a full quota of 30 athletes to Los Angeles for the Olympic Games in 1932. The association believes the expenses would be much greater than estimated by the German Olympic Committee and points out that even if the necessary funds could be collected the 1931-32 program of athletic meets in Germany might be jeopardized.

Germany had planned to send a total of 120 athletes to Los Angeles. The Track and Field Association's attitude therefore affects one-fourth of the German Olympic contingent.

THRUNBLAD INCREASES LEAD

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur Thrunblad of Chicago increased his lead over Clarence Jackson of Detroit Nov. 20 in their northern sectional three-cushion billiard championship match, taking the second block, 50 to 44, in 63 minutes. Thrunblad leads by 100 to 94, with one more block of the 150-point match to be played.

LETTER GAME FOR DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College officials announced on Nov. 20 that the Stanford University contest would be a letter game, thus shattering a tradition for an intersectional contest, for in the past Harvard University, Yale University and Cornell University have been the letter cont

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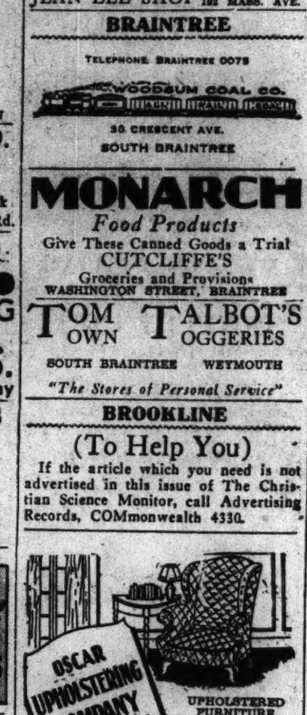

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Last dividend at rate of 5%

The Flower Shop Inc.

49 FENN STREET

Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

GRAND UNION

"The Best for Less"

Meats and Groceries

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK

Resources Eleven Million Dollars

Why Not Start a Savings Account?

LINENS *for Thanksgiving*

BATCHELDER'S

83 EAST ST. *Opp. Court House*

W. H. Shedd & Son

Plumbing and Heating

730 Tyler St. Tel. 2175

Try DORR'S

"HIGHER THAN EXTRAS" Butter and Local Fresh Eggs

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Crane Honey

C. H. & A. E. DORR Tel. 5537

New Arrivals in

Coats—Dresses—Berets

Sweaters—Hosiery

Kiddies Shoppe

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Commercial Printing

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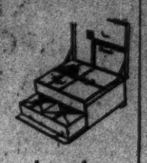
HENRY KAHL

Real Estate—Insurance

85 EAST STREET,

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Crane's *Since 1801*



All the desirable and popular styles of fine writing paper may be found in our Christmas assortment of Crane's Stationery at $2.00 to $10.00

ENGLAND BROTHERS

Canned Goods Sale Nov. 14-22

BIG SAVINGS—ALL NEW 1930 PACK

Full Line White Rose Goods

Kelsey's Great Market

TRULY A GREAT PLACE TO TRADE

Efficient Deliveries on Regular Schedules

FIVE WIRES—CALL 873

Maplewood Cleansers & Dyers, Inc.

438 NORTH ST. and 313 DALTON AVE.

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Commercial Investment Foreign Travel Checks Certfs. Deposit Wills & Trusts

Savings Safe Deposit Women's Night Deposit Christmas, T. & V. Clubs

Oldest—Strongest—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"

3 Banks for You:

QUINCY—Granite Trust Building
WOLLASTON—Post Office Building
NORTH QUINCY—Next Regent Theatre

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORES

Flowers for All Occasions

POTTED PLANTS

A Complete Line of Greeting Cards

Stores 1289 Hancock St., Quincy
89 Beale St., Wollaston

Telephones GRanite 0392-W and 3423

QUINCY TRUST CO.

1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs

Commercial Department, Savings Department

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Furniture at Retail

Warehouse Prices

We Sell Fine Furniture for Less

Deliveries Everywhere

ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.

180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

THE MODERN MOTHER SAYS:

"The Old Colony Laundry Is Your Most Valuable Helper"

Phone Granite 5000

ENNA JETTICK

NEW FALL STYLES

MOORHEAD'S SHOE STORE

1347 HANCOCK STREET

"A Good Place to Buy Good Shoes"

Have us clean and reblock your Hat

Edmonston's

CHESTNUT & MAPLE ★ QUINCY, MASS.

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Restaurant and Food Shop

Reservations Made for Special Parties

29-31 Temple St. Granite 3693

RALPH COAL CO.

33 Weston Ave.
Wollaston
Granite 0839

A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

HARRY G. MARCH

RADIO EXCLUSIVELY

STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR
ATWATER KENT RADIOLA

Supplies and Service

1590 Hancock Street Granite 4240

Meats, Groceries, Vegetables, Fish

SEYMOUR D. MITCHELL

22A Brook Street, Wollaston Granite 0152

We are prepared to supply your Thanksgiving Needs.

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Jewelry—Silver—Glass
Telechron Clocks—Bulova Watches

1462 HANCOCK ST. Granite 2724-W

THANKSGIVING LINENS

WADSWORTH'S

1425 HANCOCK STREET

NATIVE AND VERMONT TURKEYS

for THANKSGIVING

GAMBLE'S MARKET

1351 HANCOCK STREET Granite 8800

You Should Now Order Your Personal Greeting Cards and Picture Frames for Christmas.

H. A. FRINK CO.

7 CLIVEDEN ST. Near Quincy Theatre

WILLIAM E. FRITZ

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Watch and Jewelry Repairing

1543 HANCOCK STREET

Eugenia Hatch Schwind

TEACHER OF PIANO

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TEACHER OF HARMONY

ORGANIST AND ACCOMPANIST

70 Prospect Avenue, Wollaston Gra. 5491

QUINCY (Continued)

Dress Up For THANKSGIVING

Blue Overcoats are the most popular today—for business or social functions. Made of Melton or Boucle Fabrics with or without velvet collar. See our feature coat at

$24.50

Others to $45.00

Fisher's

1417 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY

TYPEWRITERS and OFFICE SUPPLIES

Remington, Royal and Corona Portables

Greeting Cards—Dennison's Goods

"Order Personal Christmas Greeting Cards Now"

McKENZIE'S

3 TEMPLE STREET Tel. Granite 8121

NO OTHER SUPPORT NEEDED WITH

MEN'S HOLEPROOF AUTO GART HOSE

$1.00 $1.00

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

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Reading Inn Dining Room

Meals Served Week Days
7-9 11:30-2 5-7:30

SUNDAY

Steak or Chicken Dinner $1.00
12-3 5-7:30

ROGERS AND KNIGHT

TORRE'S

Maple Pecan Ice Cream Our Own Make

READING SQUARE

G. W. DAVIS SUPER-STATION

Auto Electric Service

Complete Lubrication Pan-Am Gas
Near Reading Theatre

GREY *and* WEBSTER

Auto Repairing—Storage and Supplies

Tel. 1100

Entrance Rear of Main and Woburn Streets

SALTED NUTS

THE HIGHER GRADES

Assorted Nuts, 1.25 lb., 65c half lb.
Peanuts, 50c lb.

MRS. SKINNER, 193 Main St. Tel. 1017-M

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Satisfaction Guaranteed at

WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.

54 Auburn Street, Roslindale

A Service for Every Household

A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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Hickey-Freeman Clothes Dobbs Hats

The Style Shop Where Style Shops

Men's and Women's Clothing and Accessories of Quality

Clark & Friend

255 ESSEX STREET SALEM

Naumkeag Trust Co.

GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS

Savings Department and Safe Deposit

217 ESSEX STREET

Barstow Manor

36 WINTER STREET Phone 2826

We are making reservations now for *THANKSGIVING DINNER*

$2.00 per plate

We also have an exceptionally nice room to rent for the winter

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TAYLOR The TAILOR

Cleansing, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing

Promptly Done—Reasonable Prices

188 Highland Ave., near Central Som. 3980

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"The Men's Wear Stores"

Union Sq. Somerville Davis Sq. West Somerville

and

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J. W. HOWARD

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Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417

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TEELE SQ. SWEET SHOP

ALL HOME MADE CANDY AND ICE CREAM

QUALITY SERVICE

Townsend Florist

6 COLLEGE AVE. DAVIS SQ. Telephone Som. 7985

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MONARCH FOOD PRODUCTS

GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

Best Quality and Low Prices

Free Delivery

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General Insurance

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Coal Company

DUSTLESS COAL
COAL AND COKE

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SOMERVILLE (Continued)

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APOTHECARY

Gerber's

TEELE SQUARE

A. G. MOORE & CO.

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Lecture Cards, Lecture Invitations, Advertising Support Slips
Church Announcements, Church By-Laws
Estimates submitted promptly.
Printing mailed anywhere at reasonable prices

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JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP

DAVIS SQ.—SOMERVILLE, MASS.

HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS HATS & CAPS at JACK KORN'S MEN'S SHOP

SMITH the JEWELER

CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

BULOVA ELGIN BOSTON WATCHES

Try our convenient Budget Plan

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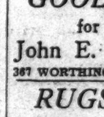
ELM BEAUTY SHOP

Frederic's Vita-Tonic Permanent Wave and Other Branches of Beauty Culture

238 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2041

HARRY T. SKERRY



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Guaranteed Vulcanizing
Tires and Tubes

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INTERIOR and EXTERIOR PAINTING

CEILING WORK

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Salted Nuts—Glaced Fruits
Hard Candies—Chocolates

for THANKSGIVING at

PEARSON'S

304 BROADWAY

Sellers Cash Market

Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl for Thanksgiving

147-B Highland Ave. Som. 3263

Nelson's Market

Fancy Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl

Choice Vegetables and Canned Goods

Butter and Eggs

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Pirnie Building, Court Square

Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management, Homes, Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

J. A. Zimmermann

TAILOR

Neckwear $1.50-$2.00-$2.50

CUSTOM SHIRTS

347 Dwight St. Phone 3-4293

Cut Flowers and Plants for Thanksgiving

SPECIAL!

32 Parchment Christmas Cards for $1

The Green Owl Gift Shop

778 State St. *Esther T. Read* Dial 4-1810

GOOD PRINTING

for Over 25 Years

John E. Stewart Company

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RUGS CLEANED

and repaired. Feathers and Bedding renovated.

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.

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FURNITURE—*Good Taste*

Good furniture in good taste is not expensive at this store.

Honest values, careful attention and helpful service always.

BOSTOCK FURNITURE CO.

10-12 Prescott St. Telephone 3421—3422

YOUR STORE

H. P. SIMMONS & SON

GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES

29 WEIR ST. Tel. 3170

Personal attention —Prompt delivery.

THANKSGIVING SALE TOMORROW

There is now going on a Special Thanksgiving Sale. Specials are offered in Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Linens, Spreads, Blankets, and Ready-to-Wear Items.

E. A. THOMAS & CO.

The House of Courtesy

N. H. SKINNER CO.

"Thanksgiving Suggestions"

Gloves, Hosiery, Ties
Household Linens, Blankets
Pewter by Poole

Taunton's Leading Department Store

Where Shopping is a Pleasure

Established 1844 66-68 MAIN ST.

"The Best I've Ever Had"

That's what they'll say about your Thanksgiving Dinner if you'll let us supply it. Remember, our name stands for wide variety, high quality, low prices, and excellent service.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.

Twilight in Toyland

With all of its toys that are awaiting the little boys and girls at Christmas it now opens. Bring the kiddies to see this display and let them enjoy the pleasures of the Christmas season.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Anne Howe's Candies

Made in Her Home

86 Winthrop St., TAUNTON, MASS.

Mail orders carefully filled for $1.75. You will receive at your door one pound of the best assorted chocolates.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)

FOR Thanksgiving—Plum Pudding, Mince and Squash Pies, Mrs. Webster's Delicious Home-Made Chocolates. Christmas Cards—Personal, But Separate, 50 cards for $1. 2 for 1c. Charming Gifts from Japan and China, Inexpensive. Japanese Silk Lounging Coats and 2-Piece Ensembles. Exclusive Line of Ladies' Silk Hose, Rayon and Silk Underwear. Men's Custom Silk Ties, guaranteed not to pull or rip. Our Special Value—Men's Silk Half Hose, 3 pr. for $1.00.
MERRILL'S PAYETTE SHOPPE
11 Payette Place—Where "Old Glory" Hangs
Telephone 751

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Elizabeth Candy Shops
418 MOODY ST. Waltham 1884
NUTS and MINTS
The Final Touch of a Good Dinner
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
Luncheonette

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
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Two Convenient Stores
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GEO. I. KELLY, Inc.
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Henley Clothes Stetson Hats

Dorothy Benham Millinery
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1233 Hancock Street, Quincy
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
316 Main Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

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PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
BOOKS TOYS STATIONERY
"MARY BAKER EDDY
A Life Size Portrait"
by LYMAN P. POWELL

COBB'S
on MAIN STREET
Department Store

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27 Washington Ave. Waltham 0300
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

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Come in Thursday or Saturday Nights and Hear the Latest in Radio
VICTOR MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS which will record your voice or a favorite broadcast.
RADELLA, the original Super Heterodyne.
ATWATER KENT with tone control and golden tubes.
MAJESTIC, mighty monarch of the air.
GENERAL ELECTRIC, out of the house of magic.
These sets range in price from $32.50 less tubes for the new Majestic to $300.50 for the General Electric Combination, installed complete
HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
13 MAIN ST., WATERTOWN SQ.
Tels. Mid. 3954—3955

Pork to Roast, lb. 18c
Fresh Young Pig
LAMB Leg & Loin lb 25c; Legs lb 27c; FORES lb 16c
Genuine Spring
2-lb. Rolls Holland Butter 73c
Juicy Florida Oranges 2 doz. 45c
Grapefruit 4 for 25c
Middlesex 7100
STAR MARKET CO.
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Another Savings Account
It is safe and convenient to make deposits by mail. Its adoption is in line with our policy to keep our service up to the hour.
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

All Kinds of Furs
relined, remodeled, cleansed and glazed. Workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices much lower than Boston furriers charge for the same.
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Tailor and Furrier
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MARY G. MORRISON
GIFTS for EVERYBODY
Greeting Cards—Stationery—Frames
Etchings and Prints
Italian and Costume Jewelry—Linens
24 GROVE STREET, across from Seiler's

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R. T. CARRIER
Our Thanksgiving Turkeys
will all come from Westfield Farms
Order now for first selection.
83 ELM STREET Phone 720-730

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The Windsor Shop
530 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, MASS.
C. ELMER BINNER
Gifts at all prices for Christmas—Books for all ages—Cards—Fancy Wrappings—Seals—Tags
Lending Library

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ESTABROOK & LUBY
43 PLEASANT STREET
FLORIST
Flowers and Plants
Telegraphed Anywhere

Slocum's Silk Store
416 MAIN STREET
Around December 1st we will be located in our NEW quarters at
476 MAIN STREET—SECOND FLOOR
Removal Sale in Progress Now at Old Location

THE BOOK SHELF
9 ASHLAND STREET
Christmas orders given early will receive immediate attention. Cards and wrappings, as well as choice books now on display.
CIRCULATING BOOK CLUB

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER
(Continued)

Delicia Cake Kitchen
122 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 5-4827
Cakes of the Finest Quality
For Home—Birthdays—All Occasions
Brides' Cakes
Special Prices to Churches and Clubs
Branch of the Cheney Cake Kitchen
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

LORNA DOONE TEA GARDEN
HOT WAFFLES, SANDWICHES
CHICKEN DINNERS
Open the year round On the Dover Rd.

"Dolly Madison"
The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.
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For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
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Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel, Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
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Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS and Appliances
R. C. A. RADIOS
Silent Automatic Oil Burners
5 ODD FELLOWS AVE. Phone 1456

"As Old as Radio"
TRASK RADIO and ELECTRIC SHOP
Chas. A. Trask, Prop.
FRIGIDAIRE — Electrical Appliances
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Andrews Market
Turkeys, Ducks and Chickens
for your Thanksgiving
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Frederics Pita-Tonic Permanent Waving
Finger Waving, Shampooing, Marcelling
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TONKIN & FRASER
CONCORD, N. H.
WILBUR COON SHOES

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Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
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BEST QUALITY FISH
Canned Goods, Fresh Eggs, and Vegetables
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Fish, Vegetables,
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

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STATIONERS, BOOKS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
120 North Main Street Tel. 136

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AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES
BOSCAWEN, N. H.

PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Concord's Only Dry Cleaning Plant
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Coal and Coke
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An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

"Talk to Colton"
Telephone 414 for Interesting Data
INSURANCE
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CONCORD'S
BEST CLOTHING HOUSE
Stetson Hats Interwoven Hose

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The best work at moderate prices.
Full Line of
KALAMAZOO PAPERS
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For Men and Women
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We specialize in Millinery, Hosiery, Embroidery, Corsets. An experienced Corsetiere will serve you without extra charge.
79 NORTH MAIN STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
(Continued)

NEW SPORTS WEAR
Features—
Leather Jackets at $15 . . .
Skirts of tweed, flannel or velveteen, $3 to $7.50 . . .
Sweaters, $3 and $5.
Sport Togs that should be in every wardrobe!
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CONCORD, N. H.

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Protect Your Feet and Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for Men and Women
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Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a PREMIER CLEANER
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Something new!
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Groceries, Meats and Provisions
FREE DELIVERY
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Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

Have You Selected Your Christmas Personal Greeting Cards?
Our Books of Beautiful Samples Are Ready for your inspection
BROWN & SALTMARSH
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PROFILE BRAND
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DICKERMAN & COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

Household Electric Shop
ERNEST A. BROOKS, Owner
General Electric Refrigerators
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Home Furnishers
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Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

Gifts of Charm
for Every Occasion
THE HOUSE OF
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CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Friendly Shop
Attractive Winter Millinery
at Special Prices, to make room for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Wholesale and Retail Lumber
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and COAL
DURHAM, N. H.
Main Office: 9 Locust St., Dover, N. H.

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H. E. HUGHES WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
426 CENTRAL AVENUE, DOVER, N. H.

Varney's Laundry
A Complete Laundry Service
Phone 1075
and our driver will call

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER
(Continued)

Look at Your Hat
Then come here and try on one of our Five Dollar Hats. You will be surprised what a change it makes.
FRANK W. HANSON CO.
428 CENTRAL AVENUE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT LINE OF LEACOCKS LINENS
For the Holidays
BYRON F. HAYES

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE
NEW KAYSER MAKE, $1.00
Ladies' Rayon and Worsted Hose, 50c and $1.00
It pays to trade at
ROSS' 376 Central Ave.

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Suggestions for Thanksgiving; also for Christmas Gifts in Linen and Rayon Sets, with Napkins; plain white or with fancy colored borders.
All Sizes $1.89 to $7.50
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"Unusual Things at Sensible Prices"
C. A. HOITT CO.
Furnishers and Decorators
810 ELM ST., MANCHESTER
Extensive showings of early American, French Provencal and Feudal Oak—now the three dominant trends in home furnishings.

Now Is the Time to Be Selecting Your
Electrical Gifts
While Our Stock Is Complete and Varied
Public Service Company of New Hampshire
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The Right Overcoat for Every man at the Right Price
ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

MOORE'S MARKET
750 ELM STREET
We offer for your Thanksgiving Dinner, Fancy Northern—Vermont or Native Turkeys.
Lowest price in years
Crosse & Blackwell's Plum Pudding Full pound can, 33c
Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade Two 16 oz. jars 49c
California Large Budded Walnuts, lb. 33c
Ask for Richelieu Products—advertised in all the leading magazines.

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS FINISH
Office and Factory: 485 Elm Street
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STEELE'S SERVICE STORE
Order Your Turkey Early
and don't forget we have homemade Plum Puddings and Home Salted Nuts
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FLOWERS and PLANTS
for Every Occasion
Flowers Telegraphed to Any Destination
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Holiday Novelties
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PHONES 11 AND 12

GOODMAN'S BOOKSTORE
25 HANOVER
THE UP-TO-DATE BOOKSTORE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
MANCHESTER, N. H.

LANGROCK
FINE CLOTHES
LINDAHL, Inc.
946 ELM ST., MANCHESTER, N. H.

THE SMART SHOP
MARY P. FOLSOM, Prop.
Sunday Night Dresses and Evening Gowns that charm and are charming.
18 HANOVER STREET Tel. 2965

NASHUA

J. C. MANDELSON CO.
You and your friends are invited to come and inspect our newly remodelled store
179 MAIN STREET
Smart Clothes for Men & Young Men

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NASHUA
(Continued)

Smith's
"Flowers That Satisfy"
ORDERS BY WIRE
Member of F. T. D. A.

CLOTH MULLEN'S STORE
Specializing in
Dress Fabrics Hosiery Underwear Curtains and Domestics
151 MAIN STREET

WINER'S BOOT Walk-Over SHOP
Exclusive Agency for Nashua and Vicinity
131 MAIN STREET

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

GOOD FURNITURE
Quite a bit less in price than anywhere else at the
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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JOHAN AUGUST STRINDBERG.

Where: Sweden.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: A Swedish dramatist, novelist and poet. Born in Stockholm, the conditions of his early life were all poverty and unhappiness. He did contrive to attend Uppsala University for a time and later taught school, until a rich doctor became interested in the young man and planned to fit him for the medical profession. However, that was not to be.

For Strindberg began to write and so gradually felt sure ground beneath his feet. It was as a dramatist that he first achieved success. During a year or two he dabbled in journalism, striving thus to eke out a living; then he was made librarian of the Royal Library. At length he wrote the plays which brought him fame. The first was called "Master Olaf," having as its central figure a well-known Swedish reformer. But neither that name nor the names of such later important plays of his as "The Father" and "Lady Julia" are especially familiar to the rank and file of Americans. Little more can be said for "The People of Hemsö" and "In the Outer Skerries," those two masterly novels which, it is held, constitute his greatest contribution to the fiction of his native land.

Strindberg's writing is realism, stark and biting and often cruel. It reflects his own life experience which was consistently turbulent. One critic has described it as chaotic, a strange contrast of struggle and resignation, conflict and reconciliation. Is it altogether remarkable that the morbid outlook, the rebellion at unfortunate circumstances, should have found their outward expression in his books and his plays? If one takes these circumstances into consideration and makes kindly allowance for them, then one may detect the amazing literary gifts which Strindberg had. Sweden regards him as her greatest modern writer; European critics acknowledge the deep and lasting influence of Strindberg's work upon their own arts and letters.

A Word a Day

Service

In addition to the many and various uses of this word—such as to designate the occupation of a servant, duty done or required, an official religious duty performed, the means of supplying a general demand (as railway service), a set or number of vessels or other articles ordinarily used at the table, the act of serving the ball in tennis and other similar games—we are being obliged to accept this word in the sense of such repairs and adjustments as an article may require which may best be rendered by the manufacturer or agent, and which are frequently offered free for a given period after purchase.

No doubt, the next edition of dictionaries will recognize as good usage the word used as a verb, in such an expression as, "He took his car to be serviced."

The word is derived from the Latin *servire*, "to serve."

Ser'-vice is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled sur'-vis, in which the u is as in urn, i as in it.

"Electric service was discontinued because of nonpayment of the monthly bill."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

Tramp Antidote

Mr. Grumps: "I'd just like to know what good all these cooking-school lessons are doing our daughter."

Mrs. G.: "Everything she cooks she brings home."

"Yes; and none of the family will touch 'em, and the things are just thrown away."

"No, they are not. She gives them to tramps."

"Ugh! What good does that do?"

"We are getting rid of the tramps."
—*Pearson's.*

In Neolithic Times

Mrs. Pithecanthropus: "Lopear, you gotta milk that dinosaur before breakfast; there is no cream!"

Mr. Pithecanthropus: "But I just brought in a bag of nice, fresh coconuts."

Mrs. Pithecanthropus: "Do as I tellya! You know I can't go canned milk."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Relentless

Teacher: "Never allow yourself to become discouraged. Think of Napoleon. No obstacle ever stopped him, nothing kept him from following his relentless purpose. Now, what do you think he became?"

Pupil: "A truck driver?"

The Objection

"What's your objection to Madam Howl's singing?"

"She doesn't practice what she screeches."—*Pathfinder.*

Why More?

Sergeant: "Hey, there! Didn't you hear me holler 'Attention!'"

Recruit: "Yes, but you seemed to be getting all you needed."

A Quotation for Today

ONE trade is respectable above another only in consequence of the superior respectability of the men engaging in it.—HOLLAND.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Oppy'

THE following extract from the London autobiography of Sir Henry Lytton reads so like a Sundial story that it seems to have a place in a column which records only the shining hours:

The company included, besides my wife and myself, . . . a "character" whom we called "Oppy." He was the general utility man who acted as conductor and orchestra rolled into one, and then went behind the scenes to play the cornet, to act as stage adviser, or at a pinch to take a small part. He was an enthusiast who was here, there and everywhere. . . .

Once he received an unexpected windfall in the shape of a postal order from a relative for two or three shillings. "Come and have a little dinner with me tomorrow," he said to me and my wife. "I know you're hungry."

When we arrived we found his plate was already on the table and empty. He apologized profoundly. He had been too hungry to wait for us and had already eaten his dinner. So while my wife and I each enjoyed a chop—the first square meal we had had for many a day—he sat by and kept us entertained. Splendid fellow!

Next day the landlady confided to us the fact that as our friend's windfall had been insufficient to provide chops and vegetables for three, he had smeared his plate with the gravy from the chops we were to have, and then made us believe that he had satisfied his hunger already. . . .

What became of him later on I have never discovered. I only know that I have tried hard to find him in order that that noble act of self-denial might be in some generous manner repaid.

Odds and Ends

"Over a Million" Cities

Japan now has three cities with a population of more than 1,000,000, Nagoya having recently joined this group; Osaka and Tokyo each have more than 2,000,000, inhabitants.

Mahogany Lumber

New Orleans leads the world in the importation of mahogany and the manufacture of mahogany lumber.

The Children's Corner

Josephus and Arabella Name a Stuffed Elephant

"WE WANT to hear a story. We want to hear a story," said Katharine in a sing-song voice.

"We want to hear a story," said John in a sing-song voice, "before we go to bed."

"Do you mean tonight?" said Uncle John. "Or some other night? Some night next month would be a good one."

"We mean now," said Katherine. "And I want my rag doll Arabella in it."

"Why, Josephus," Said Arabella. "How Sad Peanuts Looks!"

"And my toy monkey Josephus," said John.

"And anything else you can think of," said Katherine.

"There was once upon a time in a playroom," said Uncle John, "a stuffed elephant."

"What was his name?" asked Katharine.

"His name," said Uncle John, "was Peter McGillicuddy. But all the other toys called him 'Peanuts.' You see, that was what the children called him, and the toys heard them and thought that was his real name."

"'Peanuts' is a very good name for an elephant," said John. "Who named him Peter McGillicuddy?"

"Josephus and Arabella," said Uncle John. "It happened like this. One night, when the children and their parents and the cook and everybody were asleep, Josephus and Arabella were taking a walk round the playroom, and after a while they came to where Peanuts was sitting by himself and looking quite sad.

"'Why, Josephus,' said Arabella. 'How sad Peanuts looks!'

"'He does so,' said Josephus. 'Why do you suppose Peanuts is so sad?'

"'I cannot imagine,' said Arabella, 'what Peanuts can be thinking about to make him look as sad as all that.'

"'Let us converse with Peanuts,' said Josephus. 'Perhaps we can cheer Peanuts up.'

"'Hello, Peanuts,' said Arabella.

"'Cheerio, Peanuts,' said Josephus. 'Why so sad, Peanuts?'

"'"Peanuts!" "Peanuts!" "Peanuts!" "Peanuts!" "Peanuts!"' said the stuffed elephant. 'Everybody calls me "Peanuts." I don't like it. It isn't my name. Shouldn't a fellow be consulted about his own name, I ask you? Did I ever say that "Peanuts" is my name? I did not. Yet I am called "Peanuts." Do you wonder that I am sad?'

"'That is easily cheered up,' said Josephus. 'We will give you another name. How would you like "Peter"?'

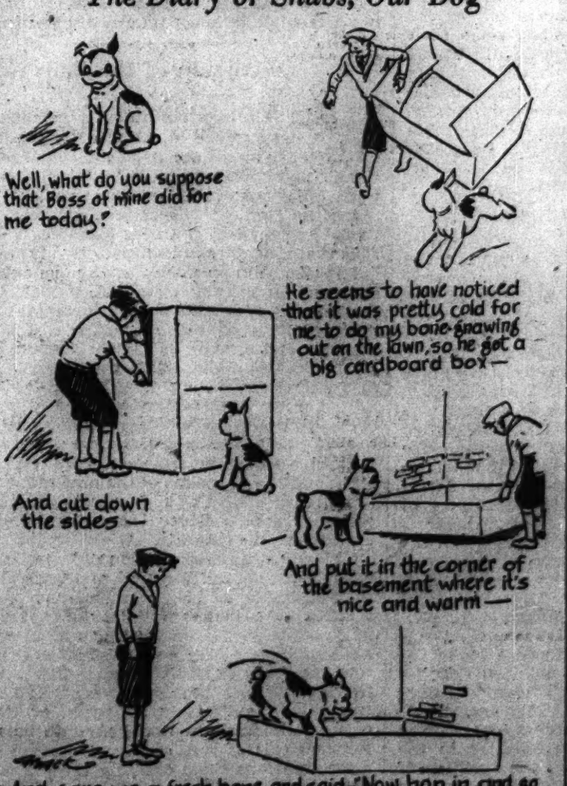
"'That's fine,' said the stuffed elephant, smiling. 'But I'd like two names. A first name and a last name.'

"'How about "McGillicuddy" for a last name?' said Arabella. '"Peter McGillicuddy."'

"'That's a grand name,' said the stuffed elephant, smiling and smiling. "Now my name is Peter McGillicuddy.'

"And that is how," said Uncle John, "the stuffed elephant's name was Peter McGillicuddy. But most of the toys kept on calling him 'Peanuts.'"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Well, what do you suppose that Boss of mine did for me today?
He seems to have noticed that it was pretty cold for me to do my bone-gnawing out on the lawn, so he got a big cardboard box—
And cut down the sides—
And put it in the corner of the basement where it's nice and warm—
And gave me a fresh bone and said—"Now hop in and go to it"—which I did—

Hidden Country Puzzle

What Part Of—
England is in Peru;
Greece is in Danzig;
Italy is in Yukon;
Spain is in Egypt;
Malta is in Tunis?

The name of a country is hidden here. Look closely and you will discover one letter in the first country that is repeated in the second; one in the third that is repeated in the fourth and so on. These letters spell the name of a country.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Cleaning Up the Movies

NOW comes fresh indication that the public will not tolerate much longer the moral irresponsibility too often displayed by motion picture producers in handling social problems on the screen. The action of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in launching petitions asking the American Congress for federal motion picture censorship points to the fact that thousands of parents, teachers and social workers are deeply concerned about the influence of pernicious types of pictures, particularly upon children and young persons, and are determined to reform the movies if they persist in refusing to reform themselves.

According to a statement recently made in the Churchman, two signs were displayed not long since by a Brooklyn motion picture theater. The one blazed forth the "attractions" of a "tale of nite life in the dens of vice," with details added in flaming phrases. The other sign proclaimed with equal emphasis, "From now on, children 10 cents." This is only too typical of the sort of thing to which the children of many cities and towns are being exposed.

The world cannot turn its back on such facts. The motion picture is here to stay. Children go and will continue to go. Furthermore, investigations disclose that the very children who go most often are those who least know the many steadying influences of home life or of Scout and settlement leaders. The child of responsible parents may be guided, may even attend with his parents the better pictures. But the child who has little or no parental guidance drifts into the pernicious show, where he is overstimulated by scenes of gun-play, disregard for law, unbridled passions, and even worse, which whet further his appetite for this sort of fare.

Juvenile courts have traced serious offenses directly to the influence of vicious motion pictures upon highly strung and unguided children. Therefore, while this is an individual problem for every responsible family, it is also, by its very nature and magnitude, essentially a problem for the community as a whole. As such, there is need for awakening on the part of every citizen. What is done for children in school and church, club and playground, is all too easily undermined by the more vivid and dramatic stimulation of the wrong sort of motion picture. It is this that sooner or later must be faced foursquare.

Those organizations which have officially or voluntarily passed upon productions in order to protect the children say that their most serious obstacle is a local lethargy induced by the seemingly insurmountable difficulties to be faced. Yet whatever governmental action may be taken in the endeavor to solve the many civic, social and international aspects of this problem, the local action on the part of parents, teachers, women's clubs and other responsible civic groups is essential. This, too, in spite of block booking and a producers' combination that seems ultrapowerful, intensely commercial and subtly fortified.

An intelligently developed public opinion in every community is an aim toward which each group can work today. This should result in organized study of local conditions and in cooperation with local theater managers in previewing and supporting suitable films, in improving the character of theater advertising, and in designating local persons to keep in touch with matters, official and influential, both at government headquarters and in producerdom.

If each community would, along some such lines, develop an active consciousness in behalf of its children and the motion picture, it is safe to say that local and federal governments would feel a strong backing in whatever they saw fit to do, and the producers would become more aware that a thorough cleaning up of their output is decidedly in order.

Has Poland Achieved Stability?

ALTHOUGH it is impossible to approve the methods employed by the Polish Government to insure itself a majority at the recent election, it is clear that something more than the chicanery, cajolery and intimidation alleged by the opposition must have been at work to give Marshal Pilsudski such a decisive margin over all other political parties in the lower house of the Polish Sejm. As he already controls the Senate, he therefore has a sufficient majority for all ordinary purposes of government, and the world may look forward to the hitherto unknown spectacle of a Polish parliament facing a real legislative program with the real prospect of passing it into law.

The chief of what one may perhaps call the legitimate influences which made for the success of the Pilsudski candidates was the result of the recent elections in Germany. The advance of Hitlerism was not unnaturally interpreted by the Poles as a threat to the peace settlement, particularly with regard to the industrial region of upper Silesia and the so-called Polish Corridor which cuts off east Prussia from the rest of Germany and gives Poland access to the sea.

The series of outspoken speeches by Gottfried Treviranus, formerly German Minister to the Occupied Territories and, since the abolition of that office, Minister Without Portfolio, anent the need of revision of Germany's eastern frontier, were a further incentive to the Poles to vote for a government which would take a strong line for the maintenance of the status quo. Pilsudski could certainly be trusted in this respect.

But as a matter of fact, apart altogether from the question of a firm foreign policy, Pilsudski was obviously the man for the job. To him as much as to any other single individual belongs the credit for the rebirth of Poland. He was in the saddle and had not the slightest intention of getting out, whatever the result of the election. And for a dictator he has always shown a remarkable tenderness toward democracy. Moreover, the two former parliaments with their multiplicity of parties, had been a mere hotbed of intrigue and indecision. Why not give Pilsudski a clear majority and see what would happen? At any rate he could no longer blame it on the Sejm if he failed to produce and, what is more important, execute a constructive program.

So for the next five years Poland may reasonably look forward to a period of political stability. Though stable despite herself and under a government forced on her rather than of her own choosing, she has a chance for the first time in 150 years to consolidate herself and to put herself on a firm economic footing.

The great financiers of the West will watch the experiment with interest, and the Polish Government may rest assured that, if it proceeds with prudence, moderation and magnanimity, not only toward its own citizens, whether Poles or non-Poles, but in the sphere of foreign policy, especially toward its erstwhile enemy, Germany, the stream of capital for which it has been waiting in vain so many years will soon be flowing along the desired channels.

Russia at Geneva—and at Home

THE little ironies of human existence find a certain place in the meetings of the Preparatory Commission for Disarmament at Geneva. Although it is meeting under authority of the League of Nations, two of the participants who seem most active are not members of the League—the United States and Russia. While its purpose is the material reduction of armaments in Europe, the one delegate who has spoken most frankly and offered to go farthest along the desired pathway is Maxim Litvinoff of Russia, whose nation today maintains probably the largest standing army in Europe, and—always under the plea of self-protection—constitutes the greatest menace to European peace. At one of the first sessions of the commission, three years ago, the Russian delegate spoke fervently, passionately even, not for mere reduction of armaments but for actual disarmament. The delegates heard him coldly. None rose in reply. His speech, although on the surface it appeared to coincide literally with the professed purpose of the conference, was passed over in silence. Apparently no one believed that anything good could come out of Russia.

Again, only the other day, Mr. Litvinoff took the floor. This time he jeered the representatives of all Europe. When first Russia had spoken they had denied her any motives of good faith or sincerity. Now he proposed to question their own. He scoffed at the spectacle of delegates professing to seek methods of disarmament when the nations they represented were arming as never before.

Day after day he stuck to his position, offering one after another suggestions for disarmament which the conference wearily voted down. His latest suggestion, that the conference change its title so as to read "Preparatory Conference for the Limitation of Armament If Possible," fairly illustrates the mordant wit with which he approaches his topic.

At the moment of Mr. Litvinoff's most fervent utterances at Geneva the government he represents has been holding a "Ten Days of Defense" celebration. No effort is spared to arouse the militaristic zeal of the Russian people.

Imaginary conspiracies of her European neighbors for Russia's undoing are laid bare. Armies are paraded. The air reverberates with the drone of bombing planes. Tanks, field artillery, all forms of mobile armament are displayed to the populace. Every device of the skilled propagandist is employed to create at once a frenzy of fear and a fierce patriotism.

Perhaps in view of this attitude of the Russian Government Mr. Litvinoff's colleagues in the disarmament conference can be excused for looking upon his pacific proposals with a certain degree of incredulity. But they will not be excused thereby for failure to offer genuine evidence of their own and their countries' sincerity by making a tangible advance toward disarmament.

An Airship of the Rails

WHETHER transportation is ultimately to develop in the direction of trains of airplanes in the sky, or of individual units of the air plying on rails on the ground, is becoming a question of fact rather than of theory. Since the German "Zeppelin on wheels" made its spectacular test run near Hanover, it is possible that a new era in transportation is dawning.

The "Zeppelin on wheels" meets one outstanding need in railway operation, namely, speed. Similarly, it overcomes one fundamental trouble, namely, the constantly increasing cost of rails, roadway and bridges. It has the advantage also of light weight and flexible operation, not to mention novelty, which is also a decided virtue.

That it might be safely operated at a high rate of speed on curves, as well as straightaways, is not unlikely, for the basic theory upon which the car is constructed is the same as for its counterpart aloft, and the Zeppelins of the air have, at least, proved their ability, by and large, to propel themselves at speeds faster than those ordinarily attained on the ground.

Visionaries may regard the rail Zeppelin as the coming mode of rail transport, and speculate upon the possibilities of hourly or half-hourly service between large centers hundreds or thousands of miles apart at the sixty- to one-hundred-mile-an-hour speed attained by this new device. Railroad men may as easily question this possibility by noting either that such cars would require tracks built exclusively for them, or that the entire railroad plant would need to be rebuilt, for cars of this sort could not operate on the same tracks as those carrying the present type of equipment.

Yet this does not belittle the ingenuity of the designers of this new car, and anything which offers the opportunity of fast transport, combined with a relative degree of safety, is an important phase in the evolution which is constantly going on in the transportation world. Future tests of the strange device created in Germany will be watched with interest, if not enthusiasm, by those interested in transportation the world over.

Well Done, Mauretania!

DOCKING today at New York, the Mauretania, dowager speed queen of the north Atlantic, will land twenty-eight passengers she did not have aboard when she steamed out from Cherbourg, her last contact with land. And the twenty-eight, safe, warm and comfortable, will be but forty-eight hours from the direst peril known to mariners—a helpless ship, sinking in mid-ocean. Only two days ago they had come to know what it is when

> Through the black night and driving rain,
> A ship is struggling, all in vain,
> To live upon the stormy main.

They had come to know what wireless means to sea safety today. They had watched and waited through long hours of dark and dawn wondering if the three vessels racing to answer their S O S would arrive in time. How long would it be before their ship, the Swedish cargo steamer Ovidia, its decks already awash in giant seas, slid from beneath their feet? Never was the gallant old Mauretania's speed exhibited to better purpose. She won the race, both against time and against other rescuers, one of whom was Captain Fried of the America, famous already for heroic rescues.

Doubtless if the ending of this story had been less happy, more would now be said about the crime of sending unseaworthy vessels to sea. Exactly two years ago much of the world was stirred by the sinking of the Vestris. Perhaps the Ovidia was not in the same condition. Perhaps greed and carelessness had nothing to do with her failure to withstand the buffetings of a north Atlantic gale. Yet the fact remains that greed and carelessness are still putting ships—and people—in jeopardy.

The temptation to skimp on repairs, to overload, to steam at full speed in fog, and to indulge in many other risky practices is a menace which must be constantly combated. It seems sometimes that knowledge that the wireless will summon speedy aid encourages shipowners to take chances. Continual pressure is needed from public opinion both to educate owners as to the shortsightedness of such policy and to insure better inspection of ships. That is the other side of the story of the sinking of the Ovidia. It needs emphasis as much as does the gallant rescue.

Could Dad Go to College for Son?

WHY not let parents substitute for their children in school or college occasionally? That novel proposal has been made both seriously and facetiously. Judged by a recent test it has practical advantages. In this case a young woman student in a large university was unable to attend classes for a month. To avoid her falling behind in her work, her mother went to the city, took her daughter's rooms, attended all her lectures, reported on them nightly to the daughter, did supplementary research at the local public library, took her meals at the students union, got acquainted with her daughter's classmates and added considerably to her circle of friends. And now the daughter finds that she can make up what she missed very easily. The mother, for her part, greatly enjoyed the experience and thinks that "parents need to study more."

Just suppose the idea should spread! It has possibilities. Wouldn't it be great when one came to the last three weeks of the last semester to have mother go in as a substitute and get over some of the high hurdles of the course? Especially if lessons had interfered with one's social life during the earlier part of the college year. But if mother failed in the final exams, what then? Perhaps mother couldn't keep daughter's date for the Junior Prom or the Yale-Harvard game, yet we've seen middle-aged mothers whom it wouldn't be a hardship to escort anywhere.

But if parental substitution should become a feature of modern education, should it be limited to mothers? Why not let fathers do their share too? Presumably father would take son's place in the athletic as well as the scholastic activities of the university. One would like especially to see John T. Middlease, broker, weighing 197 pounds, in son's shorts going out for track and trying to do 100 yards in eleven flat—we mean eleven seconds flat, not father flat! One wonders if father could get over falling asleep at 9 p. m. after a hard day at the office, and focus attention till midnight on calculus or Greek, instead of on the financial or sporting page of the evening paper? And supposing the dean should send for father for one of his famous little heart-to-heart talks? Even if father were a famous lawyer would he have a snappy comeback to the dean's remarks—or would he ask to file a brief?

The plan has great possibilities. But there is one question which rather bothers us. When in the course of human events—such as the exhaustion of the budget on the purchase of textbooks or contributions to the new fraternity house and to the entertainment of the girl friend—it became necessary to wire father for a supplementary remittance "because of unforeseen expenses this month"—what would father do then?

Editorial Notes

Articles "reasonably fitted for the amusement of adults" are not toys, customs officers held recently, overlooking how grown persons act under the family Christmas tree.

A goal of American radio announcing should be so to temper the exuberance of the advertising that it will not destroy the good will that the excellent programs build up.

In the United States there are 32,000,000 persons licensed to operate motor vehicles and only 26,500,000 vehicles. Looks like 5,500,000 prospects for automobile salesmen.

"Our machinery of justice is overworked," says George W. Wickersham. But he does not imply that it's time for a rest.

Church Sunday: A New Zealand Memory

THE second Sunday in the month was church Sunday, always a thrill to Little Sister. For existence on the far-away edge of beyond was so devoid of outside interest that the small gathering in the schoolroom, six miles off, was an event. Here you came in touch with that wonderful thing, "what other people did." On the farm you just "did," irrespective of the universe.

Big Brother always grumbled when reminded of church Sunday. He didn't like the horses being used on Sunday; he didn't like the men to be asked to get them in. However, when Mother, who strove so valiantly to do the right thing in the howling wilderness in which she had been isolated, had overcome his resistance, the black and the brown would be harnessed to the wagonette. Early in the afternoon the church party would set off.

* * *

The way lay first on a track across the 400-acre field that Father had named Naboth's Vineyard; and then through two fields and gates to the straight road over the plains. Yellow-tussock, an occasional cabbage tree palm on the roadside or in the middle of the fields, and at intervals young plantations of pinus insignis and macrocarpa, windbreaks of the future. Great gorse hedges, grown wild, lined the road, in springtime a mass of scented gold, tossing heavy blossom-laden arms in the wind that always blew from somewhere. One house in that six miles Little Sister used to think was like a train, for it had two fat rooms in front, two thinner ones behind, and two attendant outhouses of diminishing size, one behind the other, in the rear.

The schoolhouse, of one room and an entry, stood in a large square of ragged blue gums, with the schoolmaster's house near by across a fence. There were clumps of gorse in the schoolyard, and hitching posts for the horses when they had been taken out of the various vehicles, which rattled down the uneven shingly roads, and turned in at the two-leaved gates, pink wooden spikes which were rather battered.

There was always some excitement at a certain point in the journey to see if the parson was coming down the long flat crossroad that passed the school fence. If his gig was only a dot in the distance, there was plenty of time to unharness the horses. There was plenty of time, anyhow, but Little Sister always felt there was a likelihood of being late for everything.

* * *

The neighborhood of an eight-mile radius was now assembling. Young men in long trousers, on heavy farm horses, rode in and took the horse out of the spring cart which had been driven by the mother and sisters of the household. The women and girls stood about in groups, talking and saying "Good day" to Mother as she crossed the yard. The older ones talked to her, and some of them said: "So this is the Little One." Little Sister would feel rather conscious and take a firmer grip of Mother's hand; a sister might let you down at such a moment, but Mother never would. Then all the women went in to the schoolroom. The parson put on his surplice in the entry; his predecessor had always dressed behind a gorse bush in the yard, but sometimes it rained.

Then the parson came in and stood at the little varnished table in front of the fireplace; and when he began, "Let the wicked man," the door would open and all the men would come in one after the other, their boots clumping, their tall forms bending a little at the knees, and go to the benches against the wall at the back.

Mother and sisters and Little Sister all sat in the front benches because everyone else wanted to sit at the back, so there was a very good view of the parson. His surplice was interesting, rather crumpled because of being taken out of his bag; and his boots were stubbly under the black cassock. There were many interesting things in the schoolroom, pictures of natural history, bees in sections, lots of maps hanging on the walls, a globe that would have been fascinating to twist and turn, and a moral tale pictured on a large card, about a sea captain and his little boy. Little Sister never got quite to the end of this story, for the last two sections were out of eye range. There was also a wire frame with beads for counting, and another card of wild animals which said, "Wolf, Bear, Lion."

The schoolmaster's wife played the harmonium, which was squeaky and sometimes missed notes. No one sang the first verse of the hymn except the parson and one sister, but by the last verse there was quite a lot of noise.

Little Sister liked the prayer for the Royal Family. "Our Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria" sounded well, but there was an especial thrill about "Albert Edward, Prince of Wales." After that it was rather mixing till "Lighten our darkness," and then you knew it was nearly sermon time, and after that the collection. This was exciting because the young man who took it was so very shy, and you never knew what there would be to take it in. If whoever-it-was had remembered, there would be a green and white saucer on the parson's table; but if whoever-it-was had forgotten, then young Thomas Cadwallader would use a slate, or as once happened, a small knife and fork tray which was standing on the mantelpiece.

* * *

After the service everyone filed out and shook hands with the parson in the entry. Then all the women stood in a circle outside the door and talked. Little Sister used to wonder why a circle always, and why just there; but so it always was.

Then the horses would be put in again, champing and jangling in the cold, and everyone bundled in quickly because "Darkie" was inclined to plunge. And the wagonette lurched out of the yard again, and set off down the stony road. The air was full of the rattle of carts setting off, of young men and boys racing each other down the grassy sides of the road; and then gradually silence except for the clattering wheels as the carts and attendant horsemen turned off down their respective side roads.

Over nearly forty years comes a memory of that New Zealand spring evening—the mountains deep blue and snow crowned against the glow of the New Zealand spring evening, the wind keen off the sea. Darkie and Brownie pull against the bit—home, stable, and feed are near ahead. Rattle, rattle, on the stones of Naboth's Vineyard where the lambs are collecting for evening stunts. The blue smoke rises from the white chimneys in the deep group of trees round the homestead; and, as the wagonette draws up outside the home gate, the great evening chorus of birds, hitherto drowned by the rattle and grind of the wheels, bursts upon the ears. Pad, pad, clomp, clomp, down the smooth grass drive. The magpie screams a welcome, the dogs rush out. "Down Roy, down Sweep, down Scottie. Daddy, don't let him chase my cat."

Church Sunday is over.

H. M. R.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

BERLIN'S annual confectionery fair has excelled itself this year. The large halls of the Zoölogical Gardens present a fascinating spectacle representative of extraordinary skill and originality. One of the most artistic constructions is a fountain three meters in height, with a life-sized nymph feeding her swans—and all out of sugar! Another masterpiece is a model of the Europa, pronounced by those who have seen that ocean liner to be a marvelous imitation in miniature, but her hull is in this case of rich brown chocolate, her decks and chimneys of sugar and marzipan. Yet another wonder of the confectioner's art is the old town hall of a neighboring district, with many windows and turrets, built entirely of sugar material. Close by is a gallant Lohengrin with his swan—a really artistic sugar group. Of lifelike marzipan animals and beautiful flowers of every description, frequently of blown caramel, there is a superabundance; the cactus, which is the mode of the moment, has received special attention. There are layer cakes of many colors and kinds, for these are Germany's specialties, and an entire room is devoted to machinery and accessories of the trade. From England, Holland, Switzerland and Scandinavia experts have visited the show and all are loud in its praise.

Confectionery Fair a Success

* * *

The "Deutsche Bücherei" in Leipzig, one of the largest and most important libraries in Europe, will exhibit in America next year fifty of the most beautiful German books published in 1930. This means the first step in the great library's scheme of bringing about an annual exchange of fifty most beautiful books, with a similar collection from America and England, to which end it is already entering into negotiations with the First Edition Club in London. The fifty volumes are selected purely on an external basis of typography, binding and general appearance.

German Books to Be Exhibited

* * *

The Association of German Railroad Managers (Verein Deutscher Eisenbahnverwaltungen), to which the head railway officials of Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Holland and Scandinavia also belong, is offering money prizes amounting altogether to 30,000 marks for inventions and improvements dealing with railroads and railroad operation, or for literary works of special value on the same subject. As has often been said, Germany is constantly making every effort to improve her railway service, but this is an entirely new departure. The inventions or improvements must be tested by March 31, 1932, and the literary works must also have appeared by then. The several prizes run from 1500 to 7500 marks.

Railways Offer Valuable Prizes

* * *

A novel and practical idea for a war memorial has been hit upon by the city of Limburg, situated on the River Lahn and the seat of an old university. A fund had been collected for a monument to the memory of the city's sons who fell in the war, but it has been decided that the money could be turned to better account, although retaining its intrinsic purpose. A "Jugendherberge," or youth inn, is to be built with the funds collected, and will be dedicated to the memory of the fallen. It will contain 100 beds and emergency accommodation for thirty additional youthful wanderers. The popularity of these wayside shelters at nominal charge for young people on a holiday hiking or biking tour who are not able to pay hotel bills is increasing daily and proving a real benefit.

"Youth Inn" to Be Memorial

* * *

Just a century ago Ludwig the First, of Bavaria, laid the stone of the Valhalla near Regensburg. This white marble temple, in the style of the Parthenon, stands on a wooded hill above the Danube and can be seen at a great distance. King Ludwig, who was nothing if he was not artistic, conceived the notion of a memorial temple to great Germans in 1807, during the occupation of the country by Napoleon, but the work was not commenced until twenty-three years later. Ludwig himself chose the site and the material, and he decreed that the building should be called Valhalla, after the name of the old Germanic temple to the memory of fallen heroes. More than 100 busts and memorial tablets in the main hall commemorate famous men and women from Germany's history, beginning with the time of the battle of the Teutoburg Forest, which ended Rome's domination in Germany.

Marble Temple 100 Years Old

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Name "Plus-Fours"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been a constant reader of the Monitor for a few years, and I believe I can add something to what was published in the Monitor of Aug. 25, 1930, regarding the term "plus-fours" as applied to golfers' knickers.

The reason why the baggy trouser suit came to be named "plus-fours" is that, when golfers took to wearing the suit because of the ease and freedom of movement, it was humorously considered necessary to be a first-class player before one would dare to wear such a suit.

Before the present British national system of handicapping was introduced, which places the best players at scratch, the club handicap system allowed the having of back markers of one or more strokes, the maximum being four, so that a par excellence golfer was handicapped +4 (or plus four).

The plus four which indexed a player's golfing prowess and "entitled" him to wear the suit eventually became, therefore, the name by which the suit was known. This explanation is, of course, an entirely different one from that which traces the name to a tailor's custom of adding four inches to the usual measurements to insure extra freedom.

CYRIL A. TOWNSHEND

Genoa, Italy.

Had, Had, Had, . . .

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have noticed the sentences with many "that's." Have you ever seen this one with eleven "had's?" Very simple when explained:

Jones, where Smith had had had had had had had had had had had the examiner's approval.

SUBSCRIBER.

["Jones, where Smith had had 'had,' had had 'had had'; 'had had' had had the examiner's approval."]